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The Conflict of Labor and Capital in the Senate.

DASSES BY A YEA AND NAY VOTE OF 142 TO 51.

Done by Either the Senate or

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the two houses to investisubject was modified itself so as to provide mmission-a nominal id to that a substitute Mr. Chandler proposing shall consist of the f the postoffice commitextension into the ru- in part reduction of railroad the adoption of one e and other like ques-

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vice of which the rules sufficient to overcome all wealth. essrs. Patterson, Mahaney, Ellett and others. The bill by a vote of 142 to 51. the other bills passed were

g patents to issue to settlers

in the eastern peninsula of the act of 1888 granting a cided to call the new torpedo boat way through the Fort Morgan known as No. 6 the Farragut, in honor reservation in Alabama to the of the naval hero. The Farragut ar-Mobile and Navy Coal rived at Washington navy yard this Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 27.—The Bethleoad company. Nothing has morning. She will be given an exhibi-Ilroad company. Nothing has morning. She will be given an exhibiby the company to carry intion run Monday morning at 9:30
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Wages of steel workers, laborers and furnacemen, to go into effect March 1.

The reduction affects nearly 1,000 cm. nents to the Indian appropria- of the Senate and House committee on The reduction affects nearly 1,000 em-

CLOSING OF THE FAIR.

Good Racing, Witnessed by a Small Crowd-Incendiary Fire.

Special to The Tribune. Newbern, N. C., Feb. 27.-Robert & Seymour Hancock's office was burned Vigorously Against Mr. Senate Took a Pass at at 5 o'clock this morning. Incendiary Loss, \$1,500. Total loss; no insurance.

First race, 2:30 class; \$400-Myrtie Peek, first; Easter Lily, second; Rapid, third; Siler B., fourth. Time, 2:35, 2:36,

Running race, two-thirds of a mile; \$100-Myra H., first; Florence Hubert, second. Third heat was a dead heat

Time, 2:15¼, 2:16, 2:16½, 2:17. same open air attractions.

WATCHING FILIBUSTERS.

The Dauntless and Bermuda Putting the Navy on the Alert.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-A sharp Nothing of any National Importance lookout is being kept by vessels of the navy and revenue cutter service for the filibuster Bermuda and the appear-House--Killing Time Till the 4th ance of the battleship Indiana off St. Johns bar, Florida, is only another evidence of the precautionary measures D. C., Feb. 27.-A con- adopted. Whether the treasury deapital took place in partment has any information or not Senate today. on the subject, has not been ascertering expedition is in contemplation, if it has not already been planned. Inextend its structions have been sent to the colreference to the renewed application of the detained steamer Dauntless for permission to go to Fernandina on a trip the stands on the grounds stated, in effect that unless the owner of the Dauntiess makes the required lethe senators most gal affidavit that the vessel does not the cause of labor were intend to engage in a violation of the Mr. Mills, while the cause neutrality or navigation laws, the vessel must remain in the collector's cus-This affidavit the owners of the bers of the agreeing to proceed to Jacksonville in custody of an officer of the United States. A combination of the Bermuda and the Dauntless is what the treasury and navy officials are seeking to day's session prevent. All the available vessels of sideration of the revenue cutter service are now engaged in filibustering patrol work and ion bill, which the navy department has increased its The points force by the assignment of the Marwere the item blehead, the Vesuvius and the Indiana.

for like service; but his WHISTLES TO KEEP UP HIS COURAGE AND TO ENCOURAGE

> Pop-Democrats--Says he Appreciates the "Moral Courage of the New York" Tam-

New York, Feb. 27.—A complimentary evidenced by the sale of the paper. luncheon was given at the Hotel Bar tholdi today to William Jennings Bryan. Elliott Danforth, the chairman of e and House, the post- the Democratic State Committee, preand two citizens to be sided, and in responding to the address President, and that of welcome of Mr. Danforth, Mr. Bry-

"I have never lost hope since the posted on the doors: election to insure those who labored "This bank is in for free coinage here that we, who in Secretary of State,' the West and South have more of local victory to rejoice over, recognize the valor with which you made the fight. assets will reach nearly the same figur-I do not know of any Democrat or free silver Republican or Populist who de- 1,500 depositors, and was regarded as serves more credit than those who one of the most substantial savings inmade the fight in New York city, which stitutions in the city. Examiner Austin rate with them. The is the center of the gold influence in the is inclined to the belief that the bank

oast to the party, so have done and the moral courage commission firm is said to be responsiven senators since elected which it has required, and when the ble for the run and subsequent failure. history of those years is written the textman will have to say that there were heroes in those days and that the failure. England and the New York, New Eastern States furnished their share

of those heroes. "I want to say to those who have nich caused the chairman of fought that the fight is not done. ee, Mr. Allison, to express have found a great many who had not his satisfaction at the ad- been with us before election day or on the Senate by the senators election day, who have come to us and New York, as neither since the election. If your experience fould have the opportunity has been the same as mine you will find that there has been a profound ck a recess was taken until disappointment among many who were loath to believe that the maintenance of the gold standard or the positive declaration that it would be maintainping bill was passed by ed that it would restore confidence, his afternoon after the x- revive business and bring back prosis opponents of every par- perity. This has not been the result. "The gold standard is doing now exercise. But the major- just what it has always done. It is f the bill-more than two- helping those who own money, and

"I want to say that the agitation and finally triumphed. The want to say that the agration will go on until every American citizen will go on until every American citizen understands the money question and understands the money question and then we want them to vote on it and mittee on inter-state and settle it. But I don't believe any quesderce, and he offered to tion can be settled through the intimito two hours. This was not dition practiced through money-lenders the opponents of the bill, and employers. Men must be free. It of their refusel was that They must have the right heart, and I secured the ordering of believe the question cannot be settled question, the operation of until the verdict is that of the right ed debate to twenty min- heart and not of the body bent down The bill was advocated by under the lash. I appreciate the opman and Hepburn and op- portunity to be with the bimetallists bring back the news that the bimetallists of New York are not ashamed of

The Farragut.

the fight they made.

retary of the navy this afternoon de- \$100 and the costs of prosecution. House at 5:40 adjourned until little vessel to show them what wonder- it is hoped that regular and continuful speed she can make.

Clark's Confirmation.

the Bill and Killed it.

TING CLARK.

eign Consulship, and is Strongly Endorsed by Gov. Russell, Settle and Others.

Special to The Tribune. Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Governor Russell wired a protest today to Senator Pritchard against Mr. Clark's con- day.

firmation as judge of the eastern dis-Charges are suggested and a tained, but it is certain that the offi- hearing is asked. There is no occasion cials there believe that another filibus- for alarm. It is hardly probable that \$32.50 for services as messenger. lector of customs at Jacksonville, with The appointment is not seriously con- mileage to assistant enrolling clerks. to repudiate the Bryan-Butler combination, which masqueraded in the late orers. campaign as the Democratic party and which has since assumed additional Normal Industrial School of Kittrell. hyphension and is now a picturesque

factor in state politics. Chairman Hanna arrived this morning and went immediately to the capitol. He had an extended talk with Sen of The Code; also to cheapen and exator Pritchard and whatever the topic, parted. As chairman of the national Oregon. It is said here tonight that it the public roads of Durham county. Republican senator. It is important be- schools in Chapel Hill school district, of the Senate may depend. Mr. C. M. Kenyon, of The Tribune, question of removing the court house.

arrived last night and was at the capitol today Judge Timberlake is here, accompa-

nied by his son, who is under medical treatment. The judge is not looking afer the federal judgeship in the sense of being an applicant, but he is a "dark orse' possibility.

Mr. James A. Collins, of Wilmington, lege will be an applicant for a consulship under the McKinley administration. He mechanics and laborers. is strongly endorsed by Gov. Russell, Representative Settle and others.

The Tribune, delivered here on the day of publication, is a piece of news, paper enterprise that is highly appreciated by its Washington readers, as I. B. H.

Savings Bank Failure.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—After a run of an hour this morning the Mullanphy inquiry shall embrace an made a red-hot speech, encourag- Bank, corner of Broadway and Cass alleged abuses in the ing bi metallism and declaring that the streets, closed its doors. Bank Examiincluding second class free silver fight must go on. He said ner C. O. Austin immediately took charge and the following placard was "This bank is in the hands of the

> The liabilities are estimated at \$810,-000, and Cashier Kammerer says the es. The Mullanphy Bank has about will not resume business. The filing of "I appreciate the work which you a chattel mortgage of \$25,000 by a The Clearing House Association has moved to table-lost. appointed a committee to investigate

Holds Two Offices.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27.-Hazen S Pingree is still Mayor of Detroit and Governor of the State of Michigan, according to an opinion rendered by the full bench of the Wayne Circuit Court

The decision was upon the mandamus proceedings brought by the Board of Public Works Commissioner Moreland, to request the court of Wayne to declare the office of Mayor vacant, and issue a call for an election, to fill the vacancy. The court holds that Mr. Moreland standing alone, and without the relation of the Attorney General, has no standing in court, and the court has no jurisdiction.

Died a Natural Death.

Madrid, Feb. 27.-Prime Minister Canovas said at a cabinet council that the question between the American and Spanish government regarding the treatment of prisoners in Cuba by the Spanish authorities was not one of importance. He added that an investiga-American citizen, who it was asserted Hardison, Lyon, Maxwell, Mitchell, had been murdered in prison Guanaba- Moye. Merritt. McCaskey, Newsome, coa, had died a natural death.

Editor Gullty of Libel. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—Today Alfred

Reed, proprietor, and Walter Christy, Propositions and Grievances, reported political writer on the Comemrcial Ga- the omnibus bill. zette, recently found guilty of crimiators William Flinn and C. L. Magee, third readings: Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-The sec- were sentenced to each pay a fine of

Reduction of Wages.

ous employment may be afforded.

There was a small crowd ,and the BY THE PRESIDENT IN NOMINA- DISPENSARY BILL FOR CUMBER-LAND COUNTY.

> A Wilmington Candidate for For-Senate Proceedings Yesterday--A Long Session--Many Bills Passed--Amendment of Town Charters a Feature.

> > SENATE. Senator McNeill conducted the devotional exercises of the Senate yester-

> > bills and resolutions were introduced

Mr. McNeill-To pay D. R. Hyams Mr. Clark (by request)-For the appointment of a Code Commissioner. Mr. Rollins (by request)-To allow Mr. Anthony-To place Mrs. Lucinda Hayle on the pension list.

Mr. Ray-For the payment of lab-Person-To incorporate the Mr.

Mr. Ashburn-To amend chapter 355, laws of 1887, in regard to working conviets on public roads. Mr. Ramsay—To amend the charter nedite proceedings in the Superior

committee Mr. Hanna is much con- of intoxicating liquors in Union county. cerned about the senatorial election in Mr. Lyon-To provide for working will result certainly in the election of a Mr. Grant-To establish graded cause on the result the reorganization Orange county; also to authorize an election in Duplin county upon the

> Mr. Yeager-To extend the corporate taken until 9 o'clock Monday morning. limits of the town of Benson. Mr. Walker-To authorize the collection of back taxes in Rockingham county; also asking the Legislature of Virginia to pass certain laws in regard to dams in Dan River.

> Mr.Butler (by request)-In relating to the Agricultural and Mechanical Col- A REPRESENTATIVE MEETING HELD IN Mr. Mitchell-To regulate the pay of

Mr. Scales-To change the name of the Normal and Industrial School. Mr. Alexander (by request)-To establish a Normal and Industrial School for the colored race at Charlotte. Mr. Newsome-To allow Chowan

Baptist Female Institute to confer de-Mr. Barker-To repeal section 1195 jure other mill property by back water. Mr. Atwater-To place certain territory in Chatham county in the stock

of the rules. suspension of the rules.

up and disposed of as follows To authorize Chowan Baptist Female Institute to confer honorary degrees.

Passed second and third readings. To amend the charter of Edenton. The bill to prohibit State officers to receive or use free passes was taken up as the special order. Mr. Maultsby

Mr. Ray offered a substitute to com-State officers and to reduce passenger fares to 2 cents a mile for first-class and 1½ cents a mile for second-class. Mr. Butler moved to amend by making the rates 21/2 and 2 cents—accepted. Upon the adoption of the substitute the ayes and noes were called, and the sub-

stitute was lost by the following vote: Ayes-Abeil, Dickson, Lyon, Ray.—6. Noes-Alexander, Anderson, Grant, Hardison, Henderson, Maults-McCarthy, McCaskey, McNeill, Newsome, Parker of Alamance, Parker of Randolph, Patterson, Person, Ramsay,

Shore, Utley, Walker, Yeager .- 34. which resulted in a tie as follows: derson, Hyatt, Maultsby, McCarthy, McNeill, Odum, Parker of Alamance, Person, Ramsay, Rollins, Sharpe of Wilson, Sharpe of Iredell, Smathers,

Shore, Yeager .- 2 Noes-Alexander, Anthony, Atwater, tion had shown that Dr. Ruiz, the Barringer, Butler, Earnhardt, Geddie, Roberson, Scales, Utley, Walker.-22. Mr. Scales, for the Committee on

Consideration of bills was resumed na libel, on charges brought by Sen- and the following passed second and wherever it occurs in the name of the bers of the House judiciary committee. about town this morning before retir-State Normal and Industrial School. To create a board of finance for New

> To allow Green D. Palmer to peddle Relating to fences in Columbus coun-

road Company.

To repeal the charter of the town of To pay the Raleigh Stationery Com-

pany \$38.64. To permit graduates of Asheville U Normal and Collegiate Institute to teach in the public schools without the usual examination for certificates. To amend chapter 18, Private Laws of 1889.

To establish a dispensary for Cum-

berland county. To incorporate Star Lumber and Manufacturing Company. To authorize collection of arrears of taxes in Rockingham county.

Bills requiring roll calls were taken up and disposed of as follows: To amend the charter of Asheville and Marion Turnpike Company, Third

To authorize Caldwell county to levy special tax. Third reading. a special election. Third reading. To authorize Concord to issue bonds. Third reading.

eading.

To authorize Monroe to construct vater works. Third reading. To authorize Perquimans county to Both Men Actively at Work--The ssue bonds, Third reading. To amend the charter of Lumberton.

Second reading To amend the charter of Mt. Airy. econd reading To amend the charter of Winston. Second reading

To amend the charter of Concord. Second reading. To authorize Cumberland county to issue bonds. Second reading. To provide for working the public

To authorize Dare county to levy a special tax. Second reading. Second reading. third readings: To authorize a special fund in Ons-

general purposes. To incorporate Durham public lib-Appropriating \$11,500 a year for two years for an additional building for the colored blind institution.

colonial records. al lien for Franklin county.

To amend section 1831 of The Code. To incorporate the North Carolina nd and Timber Company. clerks and employees of the General

Assembly was tabled. vide for working the public roads of ers dispense latch keys with a reckless Rockingham county.

A recess was taken until 8 o'clock at which hour an adjournment was

ASHEVILLE LAST NIGHT.

Resolutions Adopted in Regard to the with mud, but the sandy loam rapidly Buncombe County Dispensary Bill now absorbs the water, and bicycles are be-

in the House.

and representative Republican meeting bag going before breakfast, of which he of The Code; also (by requst) to pro- take action in regard to the Buncombe hibit building mill dams so as to in- dispensary law bill. Col. T. B. Long, their gruel with the mittens. presided. Mr. C. B. Deaver was secretary. A number of speeches were made ing speedy and he worked some surlaw district. Passed under suspension and the unanimous sentiment was that prises on Jim before the champion our senators and representatives be in- dropped to his style. Mr. McNeill-To amend the charter structed to carry out pledges made to of North Wilkesboro. Passed under the people and authorize an election to Jeffries after he had stopped a few lefts be held. The following resolutions were with his cheek, "but it is rather discour-Mr. Person-To authorize the trus- adopted: That we extend to the House aging to reach out all the time and tees of the Colored Deaf and Dumb In- our most sincere thanks for the pass- find nothing. If I could only get in just stitution to employ two or more phy- age of the dispensary bill for Buncombe one punch every day it would satisfy County, and also thang Representatives me, but even that is denied me." Bills upon the calendar were taken Lusk and Candler for their honest, pameasure. That we hereby urge that stalled as adviser extraordinary. Senators Rollins and Smathers, who were elected by our votes, pledged to

earnest and honest support. The following resolutions were also adopted: Whereas, the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives of North thin lips puffed out like a split waterpel railroads to issue passes to all Carolina, now in session, have seen fit to report unfavorably, regardless of the and black streaks about the lids of his wishes of the people of the county, the left eye attest the sturdy Teuton's hitbill introduced by Hon. W. T. Candler, ting power. When told of the gory enwhich provides that he people of Buncombe county shall vote on the dis-

pensary question; therefore be it Resolved, First, that the Republi-Anthony, Barringer, cans of Asheville, in mass meeting assembled, do unqualifiedly disapprove of doubts Bob's ability to keep away Ash- the ill-advised action of the committee from so ponderous a boxer as Roeber burn, Atwater, Barker, Butler, Geddie, and do earnestly beg that the members and so the talent conclude that he is of the general assembly be not influ- up to tricks. Certainly his work has by, Maxwell, Mitchell, Moye, Merritt, enced in their action upon this bill by been very clumsy thus far, possibly for the adverse report of the committee, the purpose of misleading Corbett's but rather act upon the suggestions friends, who watch him daily. More dis-Roberson, Rollins, Scales, Sharpe of and recommendations of our duly criminating observers, however, incline Wilson, Sharpe of Iredell, Smathers, elected representatives, who are in ev- to the belief that the crafty Bob is acery sense authorized to represent the customing himself to receive punishmotion was then made to table, people of this county. We believe that ment in order that he may be able to the best interests of the Republican stop a few of Corbett's blows prelimi-Ayes-Abell, Anderson, Ashburn, party, locally speaking, demand the nary to landing his own deadly short-Barker, Cannon, Dickson, Grant, Hen- enactment of the bill the passage of arm hooks. With the exception of Corwhich the representatives of this bett's manager, Brady, nobody is dis-

county stand pledged to secure. Resolved, Second, that this resolution be not construed to mean a decla- has entered the ring a pronounced faration on the part of the Republicans vorite. On form, Fitzsimmons should of Asheville favoring the dispensary control the long end. On class, Corbett but merely that the Republicans of Asheville believe that all pledges made opinions to suit their hearers, and Parker of Randolph, Patterson, Ray, the people by their party representa- friends of both heavyweights are not tives should be kept inviolate, and The chair gave the casting vote in therefore the people of the county the affirmative, and the bill was tabled. should be given an opportunity to ex- John L. Sullivan, who will describe the press their sentiments on this important question at the ballot box.

Resolved, Third, that a copy of these resolution be sent The Raleigh old sparring partner and warm friend. Tribune for publication and copies George Green and Dal Hawkins were should be sent to the respective mem- about town this morning before retirfrom which they will emerge March 16.

Another "American Citi_en." London, Feb. 27.-A dispatch from

thirty of them will doubtless be shot. | west.

Everything is Ready for the Big Fight March 16.

To authorize Craven county to hold TRICKY FITZ, BUT THE BOYS ARE ON TO HIM.

> Authorities Prepared for "Bad Characters," who will be out in

Carson, Nev., Feb. 27.-The conclusion of the week finds preparations for the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight and other contests of less magnitude well After reports of standing committees roads of Durham county. Second read- in hand. All monetary arrangements are complete and satisfactory. The principals have demonstrated that they are fit to battle for their lives even To amend the charter of Salisbury, now. Stuart's mammoth coliseum is half finished and the weather has mod-The following passed second and erated sufficiently to please everybody, An infusion of objectionable characters low county treasury to be used for the state and municipal authorities and is being carefully guarded against by "sure-thing" manipulators are weeded

out immediately their presence is detected. Referee George Siler has conferred with the men to whom the decision will In relation to the distribution of mean glory or disgrace, and they have agreed to abide by his interpretation of To create a short form of agricultur- the rules under which they will contest. Governor Sadler and Sheriff Kinney have been quietly gathering about them trusted denuties who are placed A resolution relating to the pay of pay roll as fast as their services are required. The taxpayers are not grumbling over the additional burden thus Mr. Walker introduced a bill to pro- placed upon them, and the housholdiberality and unbounded confidence in Mr. Early introduced a private pen- their guests. From half-completed plans of the arena now on exhibition 1,200 tickets have already been sold and a number of sections yet remain untouched. These are the ones which will be reserved for special excursion parties from the east and elsewhere, who have already bespoken accommodation. Ring patrons in distant cities thus stand an equal show of getting seats with those who are near the ground. Visitors are beginning to shed their overshoes today, the sidewalks and street corners having been dried by the warm sun. The roads are a little deep

ing oiled up for service. Corbett was stirring about at day-Asheville, N. C., Feb. 27.-A large light this morning. He set the punching was held in the club room tonight to partook sparingly. Three hot games of after which Woods and Jeffries took

> The "Los Angeles Wonder" is becom-"I'm learning a great deal." puffed

Billy Delany is supreme in the rubtriotic and intelligent support of the down and Charley White has been in-Fitzsimmons gave his cook a fevi

pointers on broiling beefsteak today, support of this bill, give same their The bad roads prevented him from visiting the city, and he romped about the ranch with Yarum, his pet doy, instead Ernst Roeber left his mark on the Cornishman's face yesterday, and Bob's melon. His nose is slightly on the bias counter in which Fitzsimmons received such hard treatment, his friends wink and intimate that the Australian is tampering with herring and creating a false scent to influence betting. No one posed to do any betting. In all championship battles heretofore, one man easily leads. Sporting writers vary their indulging in any loud talk.

Quarters were reserved today for fight for an eastern paper; Wyatt Earp, who has a similar engagement, and Prof. John Donaldson, Corbett's

He Had Friends.

Madrid to the Central News says: Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27.-Otis A. Among the fifty-five prisoners taken Smith's friends paid the amount of his by the Spanish troops in the uprising shortage to the Georgia Security and at Manila on Thursday is a man who Banking company today and he was reclaims to be and undoubtedly is an leased from jail. He went direct to the American citizen. All of the prisoners Union station and took a train for New ll and it was sent to conference. House at 5:40 adjourned until little vessel to show them what wonder-

Iron and Steel the Principal Feature of the Week.

GOTTON AND WOOL GOODS IMPROVE

BOOTS AND SHOES HOLDING THE ADVANCE.

Failures for the Week 296, Against ties Remain Steady at Ruling

three weeks is the most important influence for improvement in general quartermaster's stores that will trade since the November election. A needed by July 1, 1897, in order that the a soirce at her mother's residence here Bessemer pig iron and steel billet lation style and quality. markets have been duly influenced and Material for the manufacture of unilay the rails, means the placing in cir- cloth will be the best quality that is meaning of sales of rails for export has ing. The contract for making the been exaggerated, as some orders clothing has been awarded for the curplaced abroad were due to English rent term to Messrs. Ochm & Co., Balother forms of steel. The rush for rails their measures direct to the contractappears to be about over, and the out- ors. The prices for making the clothlook is for higher prices. Consumption ing are as follows, which amount, with of Bessemer pig-iron is in excess of pro- cost of transportation, is to be paid on duction, and wire and wire-nail mills receipt of the articles by the officers or-

Many woolen mills in New England Overcoat with hood, \$8.50; cape, 6.50; have started up. Manufacturers are blouse, \$5.00; trousers, \$2.00; dress coat, buying in expectation of a duty being \$6.25; forage cap, \$2.65; gold ornaments placed on raw wool. Recent improve- for collar on blouse, \$1.25. ment in cotton goods is maintained.

change in the volume or temper of the manufacture. The clothing will be while expectations favor an early im- fit is guaranteed by the contractors. provement, progress thus far has been | In all cases where the cost of mak-Louis, where visiting merchants have the property of the company, and is made relatively heavy parchases of to be accounted for on the annual indry-goods, clothing and groceries. Job- spection returns. dry-goods, clothing and groceries. Jobbers at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwau Messrs. Ochm & Co. have also agreed Metropolitan Opera House, kee and Louisville, in some instances, to supply officers of the State Guard regard the outlook as more unfavora- with the following articles, all army

has brought cut a vast quantity of fatigue belt,\$1.50,\$2.25; sword knot, \$1.50 great industries has given employment aiguilettes, \$6.50; shoulder knots, secgreat industries has given employment to many thousand more, but the full effects will not appear until the increased purchases by all these swell the distribution of goods. This comes more slowly and later, but is already apparent. Certainty regarding the functional full below it mightly and is by a specific to many thousand more, but the full effects will not appear until the increased purchases by all these swell the distribution of goods. This comes more slowly and later, but is already apparent. Certainty regarding the functional full effects will not appear until the increased purchases by all these swell the distribution of goods. This comes more slowly and later, but is already apparent. Certainty regarding the functional full effects will not appear until the increased purchases by all these swell the distribution of goods. This comes more slowly and later, but is already apparent. Certainty regarding the functional full effects will not appear until the increased purchases by all these swell the distribution of goods. This comes more slowly and later, but is already apparent. Certainty regarding the functional full effects will not appear until the indicatory selected repertoire:

Monday, "Molly Bawn;" Tuesday, "La Belle Russe;" Wednesday, "A Fatal Error; Thursday, "The Tennessee Heiress;" Saturday, "A Scrap of Paper;" Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. multitudes expected with strong hope. Meanwhile it is substantial ground for confidence that months which were regarded by many in the money market with serious apprehension, have passed without disturbance, and with steady gain in the position of the country and of the treasury.

It was not to be expected that the excess of exports over imports would continue as large in January as it had been in previous months, and yet it was surprisingly large. The February returns have naturally been less favorable, as cotton exports fall off at this season, and yet the decrease compared season, has amounted during the past three weeks to only \$629,040, compared with last year, or about 2 per cent.

New York, Feb. 27.-R. G. Dunn & Company will say to-morrow in their weekly review of trade

ing of a great dam. The growth for pupil evinced great purity and sweetness Washington, D. C., March 4, 189's some weeks past has been more en-Galveston and Nashville, are that the movements of merchandise have been disappointing. The week's volume of clearings is \$783,420,055, twelve per cent. less than last week, but 14 per cent. less than in the like week one year

The price movement is more favorable, with advances for hides, and in some instances for shoes, for Bessemer pig-iron, steel billets, cotton, Indian ence Boylan. corn, oats, cheese and turpentine. Leather remains firm, at the recent advance, and lumber, southern pig-iron, bar iron, steel rails, rosin, rice, wheat Margaret Smedes. flour, sugar and coffee are practically

There are 258 business failures reported throughout the United States, compared with 325 last week, and 271 in the week one eyar ago.

STEAMER DAUNTLESS

of an Attempt to Fillbuster. whose behalf suit was filed yesterday, Dancl; Master James Thomas. against the Collector of Customs, at Jacksonville, declined to accept the con- Miss Eva Lee. ditions imposed by the Treasury Department for her departure from that Piano. port, and as a result, was not permitted to leave. It is learned at the Treasury Department that permission was asked by the owners of the Dauntless, then in the custody of the Collector, to The Christian Educator - The Liwrecking expedition to Fernandina, Florida. The suggestion was made by the Dauntless people that an officer of the Federal Government accompany the steamer as custodian. The Treasury Department granted the permission, imposing, however, the further condition that affidavits should be furnished; and H. E. Seeman as business manager. that there was no intention to violate Professor Flowers was formerly business

ville to Fernandina, without conditions will be re-classified, and the arrangeother than the presence of a Federal ments of the library improved in many officer on board, was made to the Treas- respects. ury Department to-day. It is unlikely that the Department will change its having received t e appointment as first decision. It is suspected there that cadet to West Point from the Seventh a combination of filibustering expeditions is being planned. The Bermuda was reported to have left Bermuda for Fernandina several days ago, and the officers of the revenue patrol are on the lookout for her. As Fernandina is also the proposed destination of the Dauntless, the Department officials think there is good grounds for proceeding with the utmost care in dealing with the steamers suspected of being enged in filibustering operations.

Adjutant General's Offce.

Adjutant-General's Office Office of Quartermaster General, State of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 26, 1897.

278 Last Year--American Securi- State Guard by the General Govern- Delegates to State Convention: J. C. ment will be available July 1, 1897. In accordance with instructions recently Flowers, J. T. Henry, W. W. Card, W. issued from this Department, it is re- L. W. Elias, Z. F. Curtis, J. P. Moor-New York, Feb. 27.—Bradstreets to- quested that Company Commanders man, R. T. Poole. The placing of orders for nearly regular channels, as soon as practica-1,500,000 tons of steel within the past ble, requisitions for all ordnance and

good share of these orders is for blooms supplies may be drawn accordingly last night, which was very much enjoyo fthem are placed with the more modern among the larger steel mills, the ment forwarded to Regimental Headlatter find themselves well supplied quarters for this purpose. All clothing ability, being a graduate of Victoria with work for months to come. The issued will be strictly U. S. Army Regu-

firm with moderate advances on heavy forms for commissioned officers of the teaching the art sales. The contracts for steel rails Guard will be furnished by the State taken since the break in the price, to- without cost, through the contractors reflect credit upon the young ladies and gether with expenditure necessary to for making up the clothing, and the their teacher. culation of no less than \$35,000,000. The now used in the army for officers' cloth- his home in this place, suffering with a mills being temporarily engaged on timore, Md., and officers should send dering:

At most cities there has been no tons, and all other materials used in trade. Demand has been quiet, and finished in first-class style, and a good somewhat disappointing. The most ing officers' uniforms is paid from commarked gains are at Chicago and St pany funds, such clothing will remain Signs for Professional Men a Specialty.

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has interrupted business and other \$9.00, \$10.00; dress belt, fine gilt mountcombinations in the iron business, and ings, \$5.50; re-covering dress belt, \$2.25; trade, which has been held back, and field fficers' helmet, with cord, \$10.12; while the slow but steady gain in other officers' white hemlmet, fine, \$2.50; ture will help it mightily, and is by \$4.00; regimental numbers or letters on shoulder knots, 75 cents per pair; metal shoulder straps, any rank, 80 cents. All orders should be sent direct.

E. G. HARRELL. Quartermaster-General and Chief of Ordinance.

RECITAL AT ST. MARY'S.

Complimentary to the Members of opens Fr.day. the General Assembly.

The recital given last evening by the oupils of St. Mary's to the members of the Legislature was another evidence of crease in imports, to be expected at this refined taste and thorough work for which this school is so justly famous. The instrumental music was rendered with remarkable technique and appreciation, and the vocal selections showed fine training and an excellent method. The violin solos and duetts were one of Genuine improvement in business does the chief features of the evening, and the not come with a rush, like the break- playing of even the youngest violin

couraging, because in nearly all lines it The Indian club swinging by the has been gradual and moderate. The younger children was done with prefeature of the steel rail reports from cision and grace, and was a delightful addition to the programme. The final number, an orchestral piece for twelve violins and piano, was a spiritedly performed march, and called forth much

> The programme was as follows: Piano Duett—Waltz, Godard; Misses Eva Lee and Fay Glaser.

Violin Solo-Minuet, Bohm; Miss Flor-Vocal Solo - Winter's Lullaby, De

Koven; Miss Eliza Busbee. Piano Solo-Barcarolle, Godard; Miss Violin Solo-Romance and Tyrolienne, Daube; Miss Helen Smedes; Piano, Miss

Mary Smedes. Vocal Solo-Promise Me, DeKoven;

Miss Florence Holt. Club swinging by the Juniors. Piano Solo-Andalusian Dance, Ma. 2;

Miss Patsy Lewis. Will not be Permitted to Sall-Suspicions Wisses Ethel Norris and R. V. Ward. Vocal Solo-Maiden's Song, Helmund; Miss Eliza Busbee.

Violin Solo - Air and Variations, Piano Solo-Mazurka (B Flat) Godard; March-Bocruer; Twelve Violins and

TRINITY COLLEGE.

brary-A West Point Cadet-Y. M.

Some changes have been made in regard to the Christian Educator. The names of Professors W. I. Cranford and R. L. Flowers now appear as the editors, the navigation and neutrality laws.
But the owners of the Dauntless delined to make the sworn statements, appear in a much different form and and the steamer was obliged to remain somewhat enlarged. We clip the following:

Washington, Feb. 26.—A renewal of the application for permission to allow the Dauntless to proceed from Jackson-

"Mr. C. O. Sherrill, of the junior class, Congressional District, has left college in order that he might make prepara-tions for going to West Point in March to stand his entrance examinations.

"The Archive for February is out. The contents are: Classes in North Carolina, W. K. Boyd; A Fisherman's Adventure, E. W. Hill; Creeds (Poem), M. P. Troy; Tomakin, J. L. R.; Fonetic Reform, M. P. Troy; Editorial, Literary Notes, Wayside Wares, Editor's Table. "The Y. M. C. A. held its regular

meeting Tuesday evening, February 9, for the purpose of electing officers for the following year, and to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held in Winston. The following officers were elected: President, J. C. Wooten; Vice-President, Jno. M. Flowers; Secretary, W. W. Card; Recording Secretary, J. P. Breedlove; Treasurer, D. W. Newsom.

Pittsboro Items-Musical Soiree.

Miss Mary Adney's Music School gave

ed by the auditors present. Miss Adney is a teacher of first class

British Columbia, Conservatory of Music, having spent three years in that in stitution fitting herself with the view of The pieces were all well executed, and

complication of diseases, which gives

Baptist church here next Tuesday night, on the Chinese, the r manners, customs, religion, etc.

John Patterson, the man without arms, gave an exhibition in the courthouse last night to a small audience. Снатнам. February 27.

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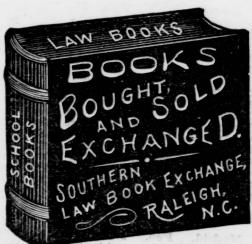
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Reports on the University and the State Normal.

HEAD OF OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

DUTY AND INTEREST OF THE STATE TO MAINTAIN IT.

Facts and Figures Relating to the Principal Educational Institutions Income of University: of North Carolina Made Plain by Competent Parties.

llowing reports on the Uniand the State Normal and In- Salaries to fifteen Profess-.. school were submitted to the Assembly by the joint com-that recently visited those in-

undersigned, a joint sub-comappointed to visit the educastitutions of the State, beg make the following report,

and inspected the buildries, library and other the University, and witof the exercises of the

ittee found the following elonging to the State: A forty-eight acres, and five ubstantial brick buildroofs, one substantial with shingle roof, one Hall with slate roof, a isolated from the othor the care and nursing nd equipped for the puruilding for the use of s, in dissecting corpses, containing the kitchd other rooms of Comrented frame building ing hall for students, wellings for Professors, for practical work in ork and illustration in ogy, Chemistry, Biolfor instruction in fif-

entrance should be large stove. The an improvement would provement would not be successful institution.

any amount of money. The States.' quently in our report.

paintain and keep in repair its work.

The committee inspected the prem-

o health and decency, but it board in private families eds of all the departments. institutions.

the lowest estimates your committee | The committee saw urgent need for could make regarding the needs of the following improvements, which afthese departments:

complished by extending the useful- be appropriated for this purpose. lished for \$600, and this would afford is properly equipped, it can become opportunity for study for at least self sustaining. thirty to forty young men who now are compelled to go out of the State needed for this purpose.

1st. From State Appropria-Total Income,

.....\$8,836.53 lute necessity, and will cost about appropriation and miscella-

Total expenditures,\$44,396.68 could be increased nearly one-third. Annual deficit, 609.68 8th. The extension of the heating It will be seen from this that the insystem to the new parts of the main come of the University is entirely consumed in the service of the Professors, portant, and would cost \$2,000. and the bearing of the running expen-ses of the plant. No margin is left 000, and it would be a good investment for the purchase of needed apparatus if the State could see its way clear to or the employment of sufficient com-petent assistants in the various de-then there would be unsupplied many of forest land adjacent substantial brick buildness be made to keep pace with the In view of the condition of the needs and requirements of the times. This is the State's property, its usefulness should be kept intact. But a condition confronts us,—a condition be wiser to make an annual appropriation of the Committee that instead of appropriating \$21,000 a year for two years, it would be wiser to make an annual appropriation.

Over the Appropriation to the University—College Notes.

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 27. of the Treasury. We know these ation of \$12,500 to aid in making the needs are actual and urgent, and we desire to say, if the Treasury justified Board of Directors deem practicable, it, we would gladly recommend that they be met. We believe, however, they can be met in a few years, and that by a small annual appropriation it, without considering its maintain it. the institution can be kept on the up current needs for repairs and for prop- deafening applause of the student body,

sity plant, and keeping it in perfect repair, is about \$5,300. We recommend to the contracted for necessary additional dormitory room, and already the question of connecting Chapel Hill forty thousand volumes, this as the lowest -possible amount partly paid for by the fees of the past and Durham by an electric railway at an om, two Society Halls upon which the University can hold its two years.

This as the lowest possible thind its upon which the University can hold its present position of usefulness in the part of two years.

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We do recommend this most sin-

where visible was equality, opportunity and self help. The manly and courteous demeanor of the students, the Library build
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morning players. The spirit every where visible was equality, opportunity and self help. The manly and courteous demeanor of the students, its students become teachers, and that the spirit of economy everywhere probably not ope-fourth of the students. The third of the series of lectures inthousands of books nearer the people than ever before, and port than it has ever received.

CLAUDIUS DOCKERY,

The Dissecting room need of repairs; it canneed of repairs; it canof a body of students more than four in cold weather. This hundred in number, so earnest in purpose, and so loyal to their State and its Institution, that as citizens, we Library, which contains a feel prouder of the State than ever be-Though valued at \$75, section of North Carolina, and though insurance on it is only the institution is only a little more small sum of \$5,000. This than four years old, there are only three counties, Brunswick, Jackson and be appropriated to institution is only a fitter than four years old, there are only three counties, Brunswick, Jackson and Yancey, that have not patronized it. Your committee is prepared to total loss of such valua- echo the sentiment expressed by Dr. curry in his address before the Gen-or anything like its real val-entail too much expense on and many of the valuable relics could never be re- institutions of its kind in the United

ble policy to pursue would like the danger of fire to a then the more valuable could be insured at a rate ch reduced. This result ffected by a proper system destroyed by the States.

No report that has been made and none that we can make can give to the General Assembly an adequate conception of this school, which we regard as the greatest enterprise unflected by a proper system. effected by a proper system dertaken by the State. It is impossiworks; this will be consid- ble for those who have not visited it this charge. to fully appreciate the magnitude of

drs of the State property is a college building, a large, dormitory from a business standpoint, and a good infirmary. It also uses least. nmittee was much impressed one rented from the State Board of ack of suitable water supply, consequent lack of baths and vater closet arrangements. An commodate about three hundred and commodate about three thousands. water supply is not only forty boarders, and the other students

t security in case of fire. The upply is obtained from a large d amounts approximately to housand gallons a day. This officient for the commonest upper finished or furnished as they are the increased demand or a large of region and also with the fact that none of the buildings are finished or furnished as they are the increased demand or a large to the increase of fire. The way are the security in case of fire. The way are the increased with the general crowding both in the dormitories and the recitation rooms, and also with the fact that none of the buildings are the increased with the general crowding both in the dormitories and the recitation rooms, and also with the fact that none of the buildings are the increased with the general crowding both in the dormitories and the recitation rooms, and also with the fact that none of the buildings are the increased demand of the control of the ought to be.

Hall. The closets have to at times, and the baths are agement of the institution, and while we commend the Board of Directors for having accomplished so much with the amount of money at their command, we believe it our duty to precaution too, because of the progression of the said in praise of the said in praise of the progression of the said in praise of the progression of the said in praise of the said in praise of the progression of the said in praise o y shut off. An increase of agement of the institution, and while no insurance could be suffi-over the loss of some of the because the valuable relices ought to be painted, the windows in oks could never be replaced. the main building are without blinds, mated cost of furnishing this there is need of one more coat of plassupply of water is \$6,122. tering throughout the buildings, the

the Faculty is | We commend most heartily the gen- work was necessar threast of the times; they are eral management of the Board of Di-ley progressive in their meth-rectors, and we especially commend insured. The stock is valued at about \$30,- and execrated. The political situation rectors, and we especially commend their method of instruction, yet your committed that in each department were hampered seriously because he lack of apparatus, and the lack of apparatus, and the assistance in the way of suitaguipment they absolutely need, should have. The following are rectors, and we especially commend their wisdom in purchasing the land necessary for private grounds, thus preventing the complete enclosure of the institution by small private residences, which would have confined its future development to fourteen acres of land.

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Besides these needs your committee recognized that much good can be accomplished by extending the useful.

2nd. The Library needs large additions, as it is painfully inadequate to the purpose of a great institution. We company. This is a farce comedy, and recommend that not less than \$4,000 was as well done as was the melo-drama,

most urgent needs in this direction. of a man competent to take charge of The first mentioned could be estab-

and carry with them thousands of 4th. A good Gymnasium and Society Halls are urgent needs, and the

committee think \$10,000 necessary for that purpose

small, and on a level six feet below the\$43,787 dining room. 6th. A Laundry building is an abso-

7th. The Auditorium used for Chape and study hall is barely sufficient to accommodate the students when no expenditure of \$4,000 its capacity

grade, but without it, it cannot go for work.

We can only hope to meet these needs by degrees, and recommend the passage of an accompanying bill, which provides for an additional appropriation of \$1,500, and the aid of faculty. The tuition and incidental propriation of \$5,000.

The cost of maintaining the University.

Current needs for repairs and for proper of the student body, all of whom felt as if they would like to give "three yells" in honor of the Legislature, and also a few additional for those who so ably championed the cause of the University.

It is reported here that some enterpris-The cost of maintaining the Univerto make repairs, and pay off indebted. It is reported here that some enterprisity, plant, and keeping it is reported.

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placed in the basement om comfortable and to fire. It is now heated a large stove. The entiously recommend less than it has lence to its sense of justice to our wo-

For the committee, CLAUDIUS DOCKERY, Chairman.

DURHAM NOTES.

in Nominating Clark.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 26. Last night Policeman Cutts arrested a white man here for being drunk on the street, who gave his name as James Hen- In Public Meeting-Fires of Friday derson. Later, when news came of the wholesale robbery of W. B. Sorrell's jewelry stor at Chapel Hill on Wednesday night, and when Henderson as ed them to send to a house in the suburb of Hayti for his va-disagreeable; today clear but chilly. lise, the police opened it and found one dozen watches, seventy pair of spectacles, The chief topics of interest are of

Orange jail to await the next term of the Criminal Court. The prisoner has so far de clined to tell where he is from. Apparently he is about twenty five years old.

The total loss of both fires will amount to over \$50,000, said loss being about

Ex-Judge A. W. Graham, who left Washington city last night, passed through to his home at Oxford to-day. He was under the impression that Mr. Cleveland only sent the impression that Mr. Cleveland only sent the impression that Mr. Cleveland only sent the terrible fires of last night, early this the terrible fires of last night, early this name of W. W. Clark, of Newberne, to the morning a fire was discovered in a hall Senate as successor to Judge Seymour as a behind Mr. I. Schriver's dry goods store, personal favor to Senator Palmer, without corner Front and Princess streets. A

day against fire it would give. State cannot afford to leave this no insurance could be sufficient the loss of some of the dition. The interior of the buildings

Fire at Norfolk.

the Professors, and were the professors, and were the pressed by the rigid economy ere, and examined into the beeds of all the departments. The professors are interested by the departments. The professors are interested by the rigid economy ere, and examined into the leeds of all the departments. The professors are inferior to those of North Carolina's other public institutions.

Norlock, va., rec. 20.—Fire broke out the map wiped off the map.

The refusal of Representative Howe to introduce Lockey's bill, and the fact that heads of all the departments.

Floy Crowell.

Speaking of "The Circus Girl," which Floy Crowell at the Metropolitan Opera

"Circus Girl" was presented by the Floy Crowell Dramatic Company at the Acad-2nd. The Library needs large addi- emy last night and nothing could have bet-"Molly Bawn" on the previous night. Miss ness of the University, in the estab- 2rd. In the industrial education of Crowell received admirable support from

lishment of three new departments, without which no university can attain to that state of usefulness which is expected of it. A Chair of Pharmacy, a Chair of Engineering, and a Chair of Political Science, are the Chair of Political Science, are the Common and poultry culture, in charge of the University, in the estable in the industrial equcation of Horticulture, in which are taught the culture of vegactors and small fruits, is essential. Moreover, this department of descriptive songs and Victor Morley repeated their successes. For a popular priced attraction nothing better than the Crowell of the University, in the estable in the University, in the estable in the industrial equcation of Women, a department of Harry Leighton, Mr. Emory and the other actors and actresses. Mark Bennett in his descriptive songs and Victor Morley repeated their successes. For a popular priced attraction nothing better than the Crowell of the University, in the estable in the industrial equcation of Harry Leighton, Mr. Emory and the other actors and actresses. Mark Bennett in his descriptive songs and Victor Morley repeated their successes. For a popular priced attraction nothing better than the Crowell of the University of the Original Science of the University of the Uni



Seats for "Molly Bawn," Monday night's bill, are now on sale at King's. Ladies can secure (30 cent seats for 15 cents) by reserving them before 5 p. m. Monday. Ten and 20 cent matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

REJOICING ON THE HILL

It is needless to say that everybody on

State by philanbeen received by that this General Assembly will meet the colored race, with all the large debeen received by the absolute needs of one of the best the higher that this General Assembly will meet the colored race, with all the large denominational endowments to colleges with the University of Georgia in regard

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The committee is entirely satisfied ons taken down and that the University is doing a grand dom of giving the State's only institu- of the invention of the calendar and the onstructed so as to service to the State, and that it is tion for white women more liberal sup- methods of perfecting it were given The which are not generally known.

A telegram received here yesterday than \$2,500. An iron or dependent by the put upon the chapel, expresent shingle roof, to wilding from fire, and the from leakage. The cost rovement would not be successful institution.

Your committee's visit to the Normal and to its judgment as to the State's best and highest educational interests.

We recommend the passage of the anywhere than at that remarkably successful institution.

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For the committee's visit to the Normal men and to its judgment as to the State's best and highest educational interests.

We recommend the passage of the accompanying bill. said that he had never been to Chapel Hill. Several pistols and a number of other articles, which answered to the de scription of some of the missing articles were found in his possession. He will be brought here for trial today. It is Stolen Goods—Cleveland's Motive Chapel Hill who are implicated in the J. W. N.

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Night-Six Alarms, Two False.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 27.-Weather

pocket knives, jewelry of every description, course the fires of last night. For a pistols, &c., evidently the property stolen from W. B. Sowell, Henderson was held on gravest probabilities. Six different Mr. Sowell and the authorities at Chapel alarms of fire were sent in, but four of Hill were notified of his arrest, and at 1:30 them were false. Whether these false The committee inspected the premark a campus is very costly. ises carefully, going over the grounds P. M., Mr. Sowell, accompanied by Mr. R. alarms were sent in purposely by mis sar's books show that the av- and the buildings, and examining A. Eubank, arrived here in a buggy to chief makers, or were the result of the and the buildings, and examining thoroughly its work and its needs as sum seems to your commiteasonable amount. Such care airs of the State property is a large, described and the buildings, and examining thoroughly its work and its needs as set forth in the printed report of the institution bearing before a magistrate here in the moraing, when Henderson will be taken to the buildings, and examining thoroughly its work and its needs as identify the property.

There will probably be a preliminary before a magistrate here in the moraing, when Henderson will be taken to the condition of our fire alarm system, it is hard to say. I do know that the false alarms were none the less than the buildings and examining thoroughly its work and its needs as identify the property. moraing, when Henderson will be taken to terrifying to such of our people who

to over \$50,000, said loss being about

hope of his confirmation by the Senate.

To night the ladies hold an entertainment in the Opera-House for the benefit of the Waters Hospital, now needing funds to take Waters Hospital, now needing funds to take and had it not been for the quick work of the large number of indigent victims of the voung men who first saw it, and the senator raimer, without the corner Front and Timcess streets. It heap of paper and the matting at the foot of the stairs were ablaze. Kerosene oil had been thrown around liberally, and had it not been for the quick work of the large number of indigent victims.

said that had it not been for them Wil Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26.-Fire broke out mington would have probably been

subdue the flames. former objectionable bill, has caused this

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There are about four hundred students in the University of Georgia in regard to a débate with them. All arrangements have been made and the debate will probably take place some time during the month of May.

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speech of Judge Avery before the Populist caucus did the work. It camel's back.

to paint! Senator Sharpe sitting at Christian Lent as now observed, took inspiration on the lease question.

refers to the present Legislature as and so the primitive Christians, fol- nances from before the Mayor to ladies without admiring them. a "damnable disgrace!" Indeed! lowing the custom and also the ex- some Justice of the Peace upon oath It is very hard to please the Cauca- ample of their Lord and Master in of defendant that he cannot obtain sian; the only instance on record his forty days of fasting, set up this justice before the Mayor. where it ever smiled its approval was fast as a proper preparation for the The detriment the adoption of friends. when the beautiful, beatific Ayer proper celebration of the great feast such a provision would work must be stepped from nonentity into the which marks the completion of seen at a glance. It would tie the Auditor's chair.

men of the General Assembly, and ly at first, but was finally lengthened misdemeanor under the State law, resentative from Ashe, was caught ble work remains to be done. Whilst numerous examples in Scripture, as, affray, cruelty to animals, carrying sweet smile," which was only intended it is always well to-make haste slow- for example, Moses and Elijah, but concealed weapons, &c., &c., can for him, but was also caught by ly, there must be hard, laborious and pre-eminently that of our blessed now be removed from the Mayor Claude Dockery, the handsome repconstant work to clear the calendar Lord; and so the period was finally upon making the necessary affidavit, resentative from Richmond. of hundreds of local bills of vital im- fixed at forty days. portance to each community, and several public bills of material interest to the people of the State. There should be from now to the end of the session three sittings every

The News and Observer idea of snatching victory from the jaws of defeat is peculiar. Friday morning it denounced the Grant bill in unmeasured terms, and printed a slugged statement from the Governor to the effect that the bill, if passed, would defeat legislation in regard to the North Carolina Railroad lease. That was before the vote was taken. A few hours later the Grant bill was passed, presumably with all the consequences that attended it earlier in the day. But the next morning our esteemed contemporary claimed that the passage of the bill was a substantial victory for the opponents of the lease. Thus was defeat transformed into victory and Josephus became a hero.

nounced from Washington that the erarum or Ash Wednesday. appointment of Judge to fill the The Sundays in Lent are not fast vacancy caused by the decease of the days, so this day is chosen so that lamented Seymour will be made from there may be forty days of fasting the bar of the Eastern District, there before Easter. in urging His Excellency to give up his sin, so they must leave the church his present annoying and vexatious position, and recept a position, and recept a position which it assures him he will have nothing to do, an indefinite term of office, and a handsome salary.

Though this discipline seemed severe, yet it has been perpetuated in some portions of the Church, and nite term of office, and a handsome salary.

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The Worth Carolina Railroad Directors having been entirely exonerated by the Special Senate Committee, it be a number of friends since his arrival in town.

Hon. Lillias Burdette Chapin is doing much good work in the House of Richard Railroad Directors having been entirely exonerated by the "Old Phoenix" is one of the very beat with the company of the "Old Phoenix" is one of the very beat companies in the entire country. It offers most attractive contracts to influence of the work of the "Old Phoenix" is one of the very beat companies in the entire company.

DAY AND THE FORTY DAYS!

shrift, or shrove, which mean confession or to confess or be confessed and acknowledging our wretched-proachable record as a prohibition-proachable record as a prohibition-probable record as a prohib

confession is then made by way of Lord. Amen!" preparation for the thorough and proper observance of the holy season AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY CHARof Lent which follows.

ORIGIN OF LENT.

What a scene for a master artist many writers upon its origin the ernment affairs. their annual passover. They spent and deserves consideration: torty days in fasting and humilia-THE Caucasian, in its last issue, tion before the sacrifice of expiation, of cases for violation of city ordi- look upon the bright faces of the for the sins of the world.

your service is over! Much valua- to forty days, in accordance with the such as assault, assault and battery, making new "gallery looks" yester-

MEANING OF THE WORD LENT. Lent derives its name from another old Saxon word—Lent, which 1th means Spring, the beginning of the fast being always so placed in the calendar that it may end at Easter. During this time we are reminded of our Savior's fasting and of His sufferings which ended at his resurrec- option of putting on the roads crimtion. During this season a certain inals sent from the city? amount of abstinence is expected of all sincere and earnest church people, though no rules are enforced county? in regard to it, except in the Romish Communion, and among those who are disposed to imitate her ways. No marriages are allowed within the ted to absent themselves from all township pays \$6,126.59; other places of amusement, and confine their lives to those exercises of mind eigh pays of this \$6,126.59 more and spirit which will conduce to than two-thirds, or over \$4,000. fulfilling of the purposes of the fast.

ASH-WEDNESDAY.

The first day of Lent is called Ash-Wednesday. It was once called Caput Jejunii, or Head of the Now that it is authentically an- Feast. Then it was called Dies Cin-

appears to be absolute unanimity of The name Ash-Wednesday was deexpression among Republicans in rived from an early custom, which is favor of the appointment of His thus described by Grotian: "On the ported it. These four-Barker, he went at the bill in great shape, Excellency, the Governor. And first day of Lent the penitents pre-THE TRIBUNE hastens to assure sented themselves to the Bishop. His Excellency that this unanimity clothed in sack-cloth, with naked is not unanimity in a Pickwick- feet and eyes turned to the ground; assistance, one of the most vicious Hon. A. E. Walters, the Demoman said it was necessary that the ian sense, but is heartfelt and genu- this was done in the presence of the pieces of legislation ever attempted cratic member from Rockingham, is pair be announced. The facts in the ine. Not that the Republicans de- clergy, who were to judge of the in North Carolina could not have looked upon as one of the dignified sire to lose their Governor—the only sincerity of their penitence. These been defeated. one they have had in nearly a quar- introduced them into the church. ter of a century-but they feel that when the Bishop, and all in tears, Senator Grant's substitute rail- North Carolina. he is peculiarly fitted for high judi- repeated the seven penitential psalms. road bill, which the Senate yesterday cial honors, and that this appoint. Then, rising from prayers, they passed, does not vitiate the lease of property of the Toxaway Land Com- much older. Amen. ment will take him from the stormThen, rising from prayers, they passed, does not vittate the lease of pany is in the city, interested in leg islative matters for the incorporation tossed billows in which he is now buffeting, into a haven of rest and were driven from the church with term of years from 99 to 30, making them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and them with sack-cloth. Then they buffeting, into a haven of rest and the sack-cloth. Then they buffeting the sack-cloth is an able gentleman, and if the Toxaway Land them with sack-cloth. quiet. The Tribune joins his thousands of Republican friends in urging His Excellency to give up in urging His Excellence in urging His E quiet. The Tribune joins his sternness, and reminded that as it 36 years, including the unexpired Company is composed of such gentle- Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Com-

THE DAILY TRIBUNE SHROVE - TUESDAY, ASH-WEDNES- distress may be witnessed with each recurrence of the day.

fession or to confess or be confessed. all mercy, perfect remission and for- this line.

We learn from Christian histo- questions in the following, which we legislative matters. rians that from the very first wish to call to the attention of legis- Mr. E. O. Mastin, who has made that could be required. He springs ages of christianity it was custom- lators. It would be wise if such ary for Christians to set apart some would look into this proposed change manly way has met the wants and come from. time for mortification and self-denial in the city government of Raleigh. desires of the members in a prompt He is not a political trickster nor to prepare themselves for the feast The manner in which city officers and efficient manner. He has been a chronic office-seeker. He refused bly more, were ki It is all plain to us now. That ninety years from the death of St. ored custom, and is the general rule his predecessors. It is believed by leads in the knowledge of city gov-

Christ's work in making expiation hands of the Mayor, and render him helpless in controlling the lawless a bright, influential member. but it would be ruinous to include violations of city ordinances, and

Sec. 3. Repealing tax on church property amounts to nothing, from the fact that none is collected.

Sec. 4. Why should the Board of County Commissioners be given the

Who supports the hands now at

Wake county, so says Sheriff Page, collects for the special purpose the sum of sixty-two hundred and seventeen dollars and eighty-five House of Representatives. season, and church people are expections. Of this amount Raleigh townships \$91.26. The city of Ral-

> Does Raleigh receive any direct benefit from her contribution?

The road law, the most iniquitous on the statute books of the State, shall be done within the corporate of the most jovial members of limits of the city of Raleigh by the hands of the county.

WORTHY of all honor are the four sembly. Populist Senators who had the courage to oppose the Avery railroad bill, speech yesterday fighting the dispenthough twenty other Populists sup- sary bill. With his coat unbuttoned Earnhardt, Odum, Wakefield-stood and said that the people of Bunby the committee, and voted with it combe county should keep this matter

Around the Lobby.

The whole purpose and spirit of the Assembly seemed very much year:

This day (Sunday, February 28), is called Quinquagesima Sunday, to enumerate in round numbers the sunday, to those who are penitent; create and the proval of the feating members and the people generally in North Carolina. Representative Candler, the able "gentleman from Buncombe," made an eloquent speech to the those who are penitent; create and the proval of the feating members and the proval of the feating members and the people generally in North Carolina. Representative Candler, the able "gentleman from Buncombe," made an eloquent speech to the feating members and the people generally in North Carolina. Representative Candler, the able "gentleman from Buncombe," made an eloquent speech to the feating members and the people generally in North Carolina. enumerate in round numbers the those who are penitent: create and members yesterday favoring the mi-

> ladies, and others who were inter- will have clear sailing. ested spectators in the proceedings. The people of the West are proud department, when There was also a noticeab edelegation of this mountain boy, and are deter- for the arbitral of bright young men from the A. mined he shall be rewarded for his There are a few suggestions and and M. College, taking points on faithful and consistent party service. brief and marked

such a commendable Principal from the people, where all our best Clerk, in his courteous and gentle- and most useful and public servants morning shortly a

the feet of His Excellency, the Gov- its origin from the period of prepara- from an interview with one of the few of the married and older mem- the rank and file will know the reaernor, and Judge Avery breathing tion which the Jews observed for most prominent citizens of Raleigh, bers, have been guilty of flirting son why. ing the past few days. But they Section 1. Provides the removal are excusable, for it is impossible to

Senator W. W. Rollins, who represents the Thirty-third District in the Senate, is a powerful member, and very popular with his colleagues and

J. Will Roberts, the handsome young member from Madison county, has made quite a pleasant record for a young man, and he is recognized as

FIVE more working days, gentle- The length of the fast varied great- and disreputable element. Any Hon. Spencer Blackburn, the Rep-

Col. V. S. Lusk, of Buncombe, made a grand appeal to the members yesterday in behalf of the dispensary the Legislature should not permit bill, which was delivered in a most effective manner. He said that all he wanted was the members of the Legislature to let Mr. Candler and that the people knew what they

Senator Hyatt was busy yesterday receiving the congratulations of his chinery acts. friends over the able and effective manner in which he had resented an work building the roads of the insult to a true citizen of North Carolina.

Col. John Cunningham, of the Democratic wing of the House, is one of the leading Democrats in the State, and is a prominent figure in the Hon. John F. Newsom, of the

Senate, is a strong advocate of the people's interests, and makes Dr. B. F. Dixon is the handsomest

man in the General Assembly, and with his able intellect and dignified quite a favorite in the House.

The "Old Red Fox" of Wilkes,

Spencer Blackburn, the gentleman from Ashe made a most eloquent

tives, and is a strong advocate for

tive worker who looks after the in-The majority of the members of terests of the ceunty of Harnett. Messrs. Ollie Dockery, J. F. Hays, In view of the near approach of the day, and of the season of Lent, is fought for the lease Friday and Gudger, H. J. Ewart, W. R. Lent, we give the following account of the origin and nature of that imof the origin and nature of that imfor Ash-Wednesday, which is redict that the result meets the apart the House of Representatives vestand Provided Christian portant feature of the Christian peated every day throughout Lent. proval of the leading members and terday peated every day throughout Lent.

Hurrah for Grant.

days until Easter. Tuesday next is make in us new and contrite hearts, nority report on the dispensary bill Grant will be appointed Collector ment of the coming been stopped Shrove-Tuesday, a name given to it that we worthily lamenting our sins, question from the county of Bunif public sentiment in this and the from the old Saxon words, shrive, and acknowledging our wretched-

We see that Mr. Grant has just re- sion's efforts will In the Romish communion this giveness through Jesus Christ our The galleries were crowded yester- turned from Washington, where possible by an im day with charming, bright faced everything seems to indicate that he

His ability and qualifications are all sions of the Pres

of Easter. Irenaeus, who lived but are chosen in Raleigh is a time-hon- ably assisted by Mr. E. D. Stanford, a renomination for Sheriff in Hen- or more operatives the competent Journal Clerk, who derson county last time, which was has the honor of being the editor equivalent to an election, but pulled John, and who had conversed with throughout the United States, and and owner of that bright Republi- off his coat and rolled up his sleeves St. Polycarp as Polycarp had with without question the most satisfac- can weekly, The Yadkinville Rip- and went to work for McKinley, the three-story might be satisfac- can weekly, The Yadkinville Rip- and went to work for McKinley, the three-story might be satisfac- can weekly, The Yadkinville Rip- and went to work for McKinley, the three-story might be satisfac- can weekly, The Yadkinville Rip- and went to work for McKinley, the three-story might be satisfac- can weekly, The Yadkinville Rip- and went to work for McKinley, the three-story might be satisfac- can weekly, The Yadkinville Rip- and went to work for McKinley, the three-story might be satisfac- can weekly, The Yadkinville Rip- and went to work for McKinley, the three-story might be satisfac- can weekly. was the last straw that broke the St. John, informs us that it was ob- tory and economical that could be ple. They make a combination that Pearson and the whole Republican ter of a mile away served in his time, and had been by devised, so far as our experience is hard to beat, and are clerks that ticket. He was an original McKin- ing the upper story

> Quite a number of the younger | His friends ask his appointment, feet square was What is said below is gathered members of the House, and not a and he is going to get there, too, or picker-room of the

> > Who killed the Lease Bill? I, said Ki Gudger, With my bow and arrow-I killed the Lease Bill!

> > Who killed the Lease Bill? I, said Jim Moody, With my little axe-I killed the Lease Bill!

> > Who killed the Lease Bill? I, said Senator Grant, With my little substitute— I killed the Lease Bill!

Who killed the Lease Bill? I, said Judge Avery, With my Pop. speech-I killed the Lease Bill!

Who killed the Lease Bill? I, said Senator Hyatt, With my little fist-I killed the Lease Bill!

Among the more important public himself handle the interests of Bun- measures to be acted on are The combe county in their own way, and Code Commission bill, the Reformatory bill, the bill amending the election law, and the Revenue and Ma-

It will be a burning shame if this little disposition to General Assembly adjourns without Prices opened establishing a State Reformatory, steady and closed A revision of The Code is absolutely fact that there essential. The bill now before the Senate establishing a Code Commis- that this short in sion should become a law. The spot cotton at the south. Commissioners named in the bill are admirably qualified. No men are better equipped for such positions in Senator that the First District is the State than Col. John W. Hins- permanent recommendation dale and Hon. Geo. H. Smathers, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary them, Judge Lumpkin Committe, able, conscientious, learned way of handling legislative matters is in the law, they will frame a code that our people will be proud of.

provides that not one lick of work General John Q. A. Bryan, is one Populists to unite with the ultra With the threat of the Butler ship, objected. the House of Representatives, and democracy of the State, the Republi- funds had has during many terms occupied cans cannot afford to take any tion, declared that a seat therein, and has taken active chances. Let the bill electing com- heard part in many sessions of the As- missioners of election, with the other president. It needful amendments, pass at once.

Paired Again.

Representative McCrary was very on every roll call. Without their out of the Legislature, and handle it in their own county. members of the House of Representa- ladies, of course the "pair" was not announced. However, there was some the best interests of the people of the young ladies, but by Mr. McCrary as well. Unless the signs of the times Mr. J. F. Hays, manager of the be "paired" for life before he is very

Read the Statement.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

Enormous Mass of Evidence President and deli

the boiler house b

So far as is kn two employees hav is a miracle that the list of dead ; not quadrupled. The

The Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 27.-The Str. spoke on persona greetings was received and read tary, who is now in Mi

help given the State Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, e.

ed the convention an invitathe next convention in

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Bill Passed the House Despite the Unfavorable Report.

HALIFAX SUPPLEMENTARY STOCK-LAW BILL TABLED.

Senator Clark's Opposition, and What it Cost Him-His Brothers Arrayed Against Him-Disinherited Because he Kept his Promise.

ves was called to order at and it was past 2:30 p. m. tion to adjourn prevailed. ss of the session proceedspecially exciting features st the morning hour. One leasures to break the monsession was the Asheville This engendered quite and withal quite interestthe principal speakers be-Lusk, Candler, Blackburn Besides these there were

one succeeded. It was a to thwart the purpose ntly enacted by this Legislow the cattle in Halifax in at large from December

that Senator Clark and res Harris and Arrington ty had made the matter a and were pledged to ork either for this bill or peal of the stock law. The efore drafted and enacted. cess of enactment there The lobbyist opled by Mr. Kitchen, Mr. ed opponent for the seat his father, Buck Kitchen, rothers of Senator Clark. Walter Clark and Mr. When this bill had been their efforts, the supwas introduced at the these gentlemen to prolaw do not go into effect

so bitter has been the House adjourned, Senanotified by a telegram was before the House Asheville and Buncombe Mr. Pleakhum said the have done during the campaign.

T. Smith and E. L. Fleming,

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Sanderford, an ex-Confederate

Mandes, in Dare county.

Bill to amend section 3, of 54 to 49.

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inty to issue bonds. er 103, laws of 1895.

Ashboro Lodge No. 45,

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an of Edgecombe-Bill to re-CALENDAR.

anks. Passed. Bill to make it discretionary with the State Treasurer as to where he deposits State funds. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER. The Speaker announced a special order, being a bill to amend section 2, chapter 280, laws of 1889. The bill was introduced by Mr. White of Alamance and its purpose was to put Alamance and its purpose was to put Alamance under the operation of the law requirng factory operators to redeem their checks by whomsoever presented. The bill was passed with an amendment to add Chatham county.

Bill to repeal chapter 418, laws of 1891, was put upon second reading. It provided for the change of the bounary between Cherokee and Clay counties. As it now is Hiawassee River is natural boundary, but Cherokee is anxious to regain a strip of land beyond the river. Mr. Platt of Clay opposed the bill. Mr. Deweese of Cherokee and Messrs. Freeman and Bryan of Wilkes also advocated the change. The oill passed by a vote of 55 to 23. The following bills were introduced

y unanimous consent: Mr. Cox--Bill to re-enact chapter 162, Public Laws of 1895.

Mr. Parker of Perquimans-Bill to regulate the payment of wages to employees of manufacturing corporations ho carry on stores in connection with s session of the House of their business. This bill provides that every corporation which carries on a mercantile business, owned by itself or any officer of the company, to pay their employees at least once a week in cash; and makes it unlawful for such companies to pay employees in orders

THE ASHEVILLE DISPENSARY. The Asheville dispensary bill was put upon its second reading. The unfavorable report from the committee was read. Also the favorable minority retwo-minute speeches in port, signed by Representatives Lusk and Candler, the latter the introducer

of the bill. Mr. Candler made a speech in advocacy of the bill. He said he and his colleague were representing the people of Asheville and Buncombe county and appealed to the members of the House to vote them the dispensary. He read a circular letter purporting to have been issued by the Liquor Dealers' Association to the voters of Buncombe county, urging the defeat of candidates for the Legislature, who were unfriendly to

the liquor dealers. Mr. Murphy opposed the bill. He said he was one of the committee who reported adversely upon the bill. He was opposed to the bill solely because the election proposed allowed outside disinterested parties to vote upon the question. If the managers of the bill would accept an amendment confining the election to Asheville, he would sup-

port it with pleasure Col. Lusk said that he had never opposed a local measure in the Legislature and did hope that none here now would come into Buncombe and say ed. to Lusk and Candler that they should not control the affairs of their county. He said if it was a funeral occasion, it was Messrs. Lusk and Candler's funeral. He demanded, for his people, that they be allowed to control their own other that she had disin- local affairs. His good people, his for his opposition to it. Christian people, had a right to control

nd Senator Clark's broth-the lobby doing all they relevant its passage. Sen-that in opposing a dispensary he was Bill 4 espousing an unpopular cause. He was !. standing for the right of citizens. He had said before, and he said now, that if a bill was introduced providing for an election to prohibit the sale of has caused a much to be it. Two weeks have passed and no bill Passed. ch in his family relations, but would pursue the for the Asheville dispensary bill if the election was to be held in Asheville his mother has been misled only. The bill was opposed to local bitterly not only in this uring the campaign lar proceedings of the day tendency was to take the sin and crime of selling intoxicants from the shoulders of the barmen and saddle the vice Carter-Bill to incorporate Wake of such business upon the State. As The House Wants Red Pants for for himself, he would not vote for any

Col. Lusk called the previous question. The vote was upon the passage of the bill upon the second reading. The vote was by roll call. The bill

Mr. Blackburn offered an amendment of his amendment saying that all who The bill and report were as follows: believed in local self-government, pure and simple, could but vote for the

amendment. Col. Lusk said the amendment would defeat the bill, that Asheville was Buncombe's town, and had a right to a voice in the election. The amendment was voted down by a rising vote of 49 to 52. The bill then passed the third

THE HALIFAX BILL.

be indefinitely postponed. A roll call propriated but of the was demanded. The act as passed by for this purpose and that the chief soon,000; establishing a government arthe Legislature provides for the allow-clerk purchase cloth of the reddest mor factory, \$2,500,000. -Bill to incorporate the the Legislature provides for the allowing of cattle to run at large from De- texture possible with a sufficient Bill to provide for the cember to March, and the pending the Superintendent of supplementary bill postponed the time fringe them for the law to take effect until 1899. It is furth the people.

Bill to incorporate the There were many explanations of votes itzhugh Lumber Company. and the ballot consumed more than the gentleman from Lenoir a speaking n of Wayne—Bill to place on the pension roll.

T—Bill to amend section (Code as it applies to Nash)

and the ballot consumed more than the ballot consumed m the Senator from that county (Senator Bill to prevent fishing in Clark) also protested against it. The Tar and Pamlico Rivers. motion to postpone was lost by a vote carefully considered its provisions, re-

Bill to pay M. I. & J. C. until 3:30 o'clock. The vote was close, and the committee further recommendance printers, for certain and a division was demanded, and 'the ed that their bill be furnished the press printers, for certain and a division was demanded, and "the House refused to adjourn," was the for publication and that a copy thereof

A motion to adjourn until 10 a. m. of Wayne-Bill to author- Monday was ruled out of order. An amusing spectacle was the effort, on Randolph-Bill to the part of several members, to get the first recognition by the Speaker. of Randolph—Bill to in-Ashboro Lodge No. 45. Messrs. Hancock, McCrary, Cook and oth-ers were the "contestants." The Speaker evening presented with a magnificent ordered everybody in their seats re- silver service at his apartments in the Bill to amend the charter peatedly, and each time, as soon as Normandie. The parchment testimonial quiet was obtained, these gentlemen accompanying the service was signed of Chatham-Bill for the and others would spring to their feet by every senator. eagerly soliciting the Speaker's recogof Chatham—Bill to re-nition. Finally the chair ruled them all Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, fol-nend chapter 350, laws of out of order and declared the business lowed by Mr. Gorman, of Maryland,

the bill upon the second reading.

Mr. Hancock moved to table the bill and the motion was seconded by Mr. grough—Bill to change the Cook. A roll call ballot was success-

submitted the report of that body on four years. inningham—Bill to regulate of Fire Insurance Companies. equires the Secretary of State be made a special order for Tuesday ate the rates charged in this at 12 o'clock of next week. Mr. Duffy States, and prevent discrimi- sent forward a minority report and the sainst the people of this State. special order was secured, as requested. The House took a recess until 4

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The House re-assembled at 4 o'clock and the entire session was devoted to purely local bills.

Bills were disposed of as follows:

New Shoe Store! W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. NEW SPRING SHOES

NEWEST LASTS AND PATTERNS. We are now receiving the most stylish line of Men's, Ladies' and Childrens' NEW SPRING SHOES ever shown in Raleigh-many exclusive styles and shapes

never before shown in this market. NEW OXFORD TIES.

Nobbiest line of Ladies' and Childrens' New Spring Oxford Ties ever shown in the State. Call and see the new styles.

S. C. POOL,

, 1895, as to the collection of taxes Bill to locate the line between this United States Never so Well Prepared to

State and Tennessee. Passed. Bill to provide that insurance comanies, not incorporated under the aws of this State, shall do business through regularly appointed and liensed agents, Passed. Bill to establish a graded school at Chapel Hill. Passed.

SAM, B. NORRIS, Manager.

for goods on any store. A fine of \$100 The assignment bill recently introithout opposition by the introducer. The bill regarding the appointment the Charlotte police was made a pecial order for next Tuesday at 11 clock. Bill to allow the commissioners of

orest City to levy a special tax. Pass-Bill for the relief of the Clerk of

Burke county Superior Court. Passed. Passed. ighway for floatage. Passed.

Bill to provide for the working of public roads in Washington county by taxation. Passed second reading.
Bill to amend chapter 271, laws of 73, relating to a ferry across Pasquotank River. Passed. Bill to allow the Commissioners of

second reading.

son counties. Bill to allow Wilkes county to levy a special tax. Passed third reading. Bill to allow Jackson county to levy a special tax for the building of a bridge across Tuckaseege River. Pass-

Bill to allow Berryville to issue special tax. Passed second reading.

Bill to amend the charter of Durham the local demand will leave a great and allow said city to issue bonds. Passed second reading. Bill to allow the Commissioners of

Bill to incorporate the Mulberry as it is today. Bill for the relief of the Clerk of Hen- 201,200.

derson Superior Court. Passed. Bill to incorporate the auxiliary 82, 1896, \$60,304,000; March 2, 1895, \$69, Board of Health in Edgecombe county. 592,500.

Bill to regulate official bonds for Edgecombe county. Passed. Bill to amend the charter of the town of Rocky Mount. Passed. The House adjourned until 9 o'clock

Menday mornig. MOCK LEGISLATION.

the Doorkeeper.

Much fun has been afforded the members of the House of Representatives the past two days by the introduction and mock passage of a bill providing a

passed by a vote of 76 to 23.

Col. Lusk offered an amendment changing the method of holding the Representative Hauser.

It was introduced Thursday night by Representative and goggles in the Representative Hauser. to the Committee on Insane Asylums. that the election be confined to the city That committee reported Friday night of Asheville. He urged the adoption through Mr. Sutton of Cumberland.

Whereas, It is difficult for the members of the House to ascertain the the Senate today carries a total of whereabouts of the doorkeeper, E. T.

House, and Whereas, Since the return of said doorkeeper from the Newbern fair, where he is reported to have played the races very successfully, it is still more troublesome to locate his where-

Resolved, That the chief clerk be in-The special order for the day, the bill supplementary to the act allowing the cattle to run at large in certain and that he he required to first of the said doorkeeper, House, hospital Chelsea, Mass., \$6,000; naval the Treasurer of Harnett ing the cattle to run at large in certain and that he be required to wear them hospital, Port Royal, S. C., \$4,000; trainhapin—Bill for the relief of taken up. Mr. Hancock moved that it is hereby ordered that \$50 be apbe indefinitely postponed. A roll call propriated out of the State Treasury authorized by this and previous bills

It is further resolved by this House that the chief clerk shall purchase for

trumpet and a pair of green goggles,

seen and heard while addressing the speed. to which this bill was referred, having case he finds it impossible to contract port the same back to the House with fixed by the bill (\$400 per ton) to lease Mr. Hancock moved to take a recess the recommendation that it do pass,

Silver for Mr. Stevenson.

be sent to the family of the deceased.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-Vice fice expires next Thursday, was this

The presentation speech was made by before the House to be the passage of Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, rep- New York navy yard having completed resenting the state in which Mr. Stevenson was born, made a short speech, members ordered as follows. as did Senator Cullom, representing the between Milton and Semora fully demanded. The result was 53 to semora fully demanded briefly demanded briefly comes. Mr. Stevenson replied briefly Mr. Cook. for the majority of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, tribute of his associates of the past Erie, Pa., refitting the cruiser Michi-

> Last Commander of Fort Sumter Dead. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 27.-General Thomas A. Hugunenin, a distinguished Confederate soldier, who as Major Hugunenin, was the last commander of Fort Sumter, and held that post for

seven months, died at his home in this

city tonight.

Only a French Rumor. Paris, Feb. 27.-The Figaro asserts motion March 8.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Meet Industrial Expansion.

New York, Feb. 27.-The New York Financier says this week: The cash in the New York clearing house banks is \$200,963,300, an amount that has not been exceeded since 1894. Of this sum uced by Mr. McCrary was tabled \$143,442,325 is required as a reserve against deposits, leaving \$57,520,975 cash for which no immediate use can be found. This explains the remarkable ease in local money rates, and the current statement favors a continuance on the part of the plane. The gain in cash for the week was \$2,129,700, of which \$1,123,900 was in specie and \$1,005,800 in Bill to protect fish in Trei,t River, legals. The moderate expansion in loans developed after the first of the year Bill to keep Catawba River open as a and notably several weeks ago, seems to have been altogether checked, the Cheviot Pied de Poule, past week bringing about a further reduction of \$1,137,900, making the de crease in three weeks two and three- Grenadine Jaspe, quarter millions. The causes which are affecting the loan total are not quite clear, but it is evident that maturing Alleghany county to levy a special tax obligations incurred during several to build a courthouse and jail. Passed large financial operations of late are being liquidated. It is natural that ex-Bill to establish a public ferry across change should rise when local interests Rocky River, between Stanley and An- decline, as they have been doing, but the automatic equalization of rates is now interfered with, first, by our heavy trade balance, and, secondly, by the changes now going on in the hoard ed sterling exchange still held on this side for investment. The inference is Bill to fix the time for holding the that unless the proposed tariff shall incriminal circuit courts in the Fifth Ju-licial court district. Passed. fluence heavy imports, money will con-tinue cheap. On the other hand it is a certain that the opening of spring trade

deal to do with making the average rate for six months to come. The United States was never as well pre-Haywood county to levy a special tax. pared to meet an industrial expansion 27, 1896, \$402,521,900; March 2, 1895, \$484,

will require more money than ever, and

Specie-Feb. 27, 1897, \$83,946,900; Feb. Legal tender-Feb. 27, 1897, \$117,022, 400; Feb. 28, 1896, \$86,521,200; March 2

1895, \$90,572,200, Net deposits-Feb. 27, 1897, \$573,769, 800; Feb. 28, 1896, \$489,612,200; March 2 1895, \$528,440,800. Circulation—Feb. 27, 1897, \$16,491,100; Feb. 28, 1896, \$13,619,600; March 2, 1895

\$12,083,500 Total reserve—Feb. 27, 1897, \$200,763,-300; Feb. 28, 1896, \$146,825,200; March 2 1895, \$160,164,700. Reserve required—Feb. 27, 1897, \$143,

442,325; Feb. 28, 1896, \$122,403,050; March 2, 1895, \$132,110,200. Excess of reserve—Feb. 27, 1897, \$57,- lot of those famous Virginia Hams. 520,957; Feb. 27, 1896, \$24,422,150; March

2, 1895, \$28,054,500. NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Carries a Total ot \$35,728,234--Increase of \$3,563,000.

The items of increase are:

Contingent expenses bureau of equipment, \$3,000; machinery for naval station at Port Royal, S. C., \$50,000 dredging channel in Mare Island strait California, to enable naval vessels of all classes to reach the Mare Island

The construction by contract of not quantity of green Irish lace to properly more than three torpedo boats, with a premises. speed of thirty knots each, is au-\$800,000. Not more than two of these are to be built in one yard. There is in order that the gentleman may be to be no premium for excess of contract

The provision for an armor plate fac The Committee on Insane Asylums, tory gives the secretary authority, in for armor within the limits of the price purchase or establish a government armor factory of sufficient capacity to make such armor and to proceed to the manufacture of the armor necessary for the three battleships now under construction. Provision is made for the reception of bids for such plant, and the appointment of an armor factory President Stevenson, whose term of of- board. The sum of \$1,500,000 is appropriated and an additional sum of \$1, 000,000 is appropriated for the making of armor for the three battleships. Naval Orders.

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-Naval orders were issued today as follows: The board for standardizing specifications and samples of supplies at the its work has been dissolved and its

Pay Director L. G. Billings to special counts at Washington; Naval Congan, and Commander L. A. Lyons and Lieut. J. A. H. Nickelson waiting or

Assistant Naval Constructor K. C. W. R. A. Rooney, granted leave.

Bills were disposed of as follows:
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This grand display opening Monday, March 1, and continuing through the week, will be the greatest event of the season, and will be worth coming miles to see. All are invited.

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PANTS LEFT FROM SUITS.

When we matched up the Coats, Pants and Vests we found several hundred pairs Pants more than there were Coats and Vests. A large share of them are Plain Blue and Black Cheviots and Clays. A few are Fancy Worsteds. A bargain in every pair, for the price does not represent the value of the material. See Window Display.

The Spring Derbys and Fedoras

Nutting is detailed as a member of the Have made quite a hit at our popular prices. People know a good thing board on hull changes at the Columbia when they see it, and this paying a dollar or two extra for a name is a fron works, Baltimore; Lieut. H. W. Harrison is transferred from the Independence to the Oregon, relieving Lieut. by us. If they prove otherwise you can have your money back.

Lieutenant Commander E. C. Pendle-S. & D. BERWANGER,

One-Price Clothiers.

Cabinet Rumors.

New York, Feb. 26.-The Evening It was announced in the city today that Col. John L. McCook has positively declined to enter the cabinet of

The announcement is also made that while Gen. Stewart L. Woodford is still a candidate for a cabinet place with the indorsement of the Republican organization, the chances are that New York will not be represented in the cab-

When Maj. McKinley first asked Col McCook to become a member of the cabinet no particular portfolio was

and positively declined.

Perrine Land Grant all Right.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-The Perrine grant involving 23,000 acres of land | yesterday passed the bill for an amendment in Florida, which has been under in- to the Constitution conferring the elective vestigation for the past week by the franchise on women, the question to be sub-Senate Committee on Public Lands, is found by this committee to be regular in every respect. None of the charges made by those attacking the grant are sustained. The committee report that the testimony shows that the grant by the House without serious opposition. was issued in the regular course of business in accordance with the laws and that the evidence upon which the patents issued, had not the faintest suspicion of fraud attached to it. The evidence further showed that the Per- Company. rine heirs had expended something like \$40,000 in improvements on the property in order to protect their grant and that a fair valuation on the property was. possibly, worth no more than that sum. The attack against the validity of the grant came from people who had entered into contracts with the heirs and who, the committee say, pursued this policy in order to force a better bargain with the owners of the land.

Naval Orders.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—The following naval orders wer issued today: Commander E. W. Watson is ordered to command the naval station at New London, Conn., March 11, on being relieved at the Washinogton yard by Commander G. W. Pignon, ordered there for ordnance instructions. The steel board will be dissolved

March 1, its president, Captain G. W. Coffin, going to the retiring board as a Passed Assistant Engineer E. R.

Freeman is ordered to the bureau of steam engineering, and Naval Constructor R. B. Dashiell resuming his duties in the construction bureau. Chief Engineer G. E. Tower is placed on the retired list

Chief Engineer G. Cowie, of the Puritan, and J. P. Mickley, of the Terror, exchange places. Lieut. Com. W. Swift is detailed to the ordnance bureau and from the naval observatory.

Rutz de Ugarrio, or Ricardo Ruiz, as Total expenditures, 4,240,317 49 the existence of said corporation is he was lately known, and who was said NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS IN thirty years from and after the dates Spanish prison in Cuba, was an American citizen. He was naturalized in this city. The fact was alleged some time.

1896.

Risks written,\$1,270,549 00 of these articles next entering.

V. The names of the persons who have subscribed for stock in said corpolated for st city. The fact was alleged some time Losses paid on risks taken ago, and today a record of his uatural- Losses incurred, clared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States on December 19, 1877, and the final naturalization papers were granted January 21, 1880. When he came to this country the man called himself simply Ruiz. He was na-K. Finletter. The papers were regularly indexed under the name Ugarrio, and when the controversy was begun over his nationality the name Ruiz could not be found. The discovery today, however, removes all doubts on the subject.

Information Wanted.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- The House foreign affairs committee this morning agreed to a substitute for the Showing the Condition of the Phoenix several resolutions that had been referred to it calling upon the President for all the information not previously sent to congress bearing upon the ar rest, imprisonment and treatment of American citizens in Cuba. The substitute was adopted without division. Favorable action was also taken up-

on the resolutions directing the secretary of state to furnish the committee with the names of all Americans holding consular places under the govern-Similar favorable action was taken

upon the resolution calling for conference affecting the effect of the legislative order which gives precedence to the appointments in the consular service to state department officials.

Clark and Wolcott will not be Confirmed.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-The Republicans on the Committee of the Judiciary of the Senate have practically notified their Democratic associates that the nomination of James L. Wolcott, to be District Judge for the District of Delaware, and William W. Clark, of North Carolina, to be District Judge for the District of North Carolina, cannot be confirmed. In the special meeting of the committee this norning. Mr. Hill endeavored to have these nominations acted upon, but failed. The resolutions said the charges against both men and time was not sufficient to enable them to investigate the subject. They declined to permit the cases to be taken up and in this they were joined by Senator Pugh (Dem. Ala.). The Democrats will make another effort, but have little hopes of getting either of the nominees

drawal of the Greek troops and later of the Turkish troops and granting autonomy to the island, as outlined by Lord Salisbury in the British House of Lord Salisbury in the Br Lords yesterday, was originally pro- Premiums received, .. pounded by Russia, and was the first Losses paid on risks diplomatic success achieved by Count taken, Muravieff, the new Russian minister

Berlin, Feb. 26.-The National Zeitung says that the plan for the pacification of Crete by granting autonomy to the island, was proposed by Russia and agreed to by Germany without reserve Austria and France were the next to accept the proposal and the adhesion of Great Britain was received last o

lic halls. Mayor Todd will sign it to

In Favor of the Bell Company.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26.-The clerk of the United States Circuit Court here received by nail this afternoon the decision of Judge Nathan Goff in the injunction case brought by the Southern Bell Telephone Company to restrain the city of Richmond from inter-President McKinley as secretary of the ering with its rights, or carrying out the direction of the City Council that the compa ny's poles and wires be taken down. Judge Foff overrules the demurrer of the city, and accepting the admissions of the demurrer to the effect that the Bell Telephone lines are a part of the Telegraph system of the country, holds that it is entitled to all of the privleges granted to telegraph companies under he postal laws, and goes as far as to say mentioned. A friend of Col. McCook that the Bell Company can enter any street said today that he expected that he of the city recognized as a post road, and would be asked to serve as attorney cannot restrain it. The opinion, while citgeneral, and this place he would have ing many authorities, does not pass finally upon nany of the basic questions involved, But within a day or two the general and the matter will be taken to the Supreme received a letter asking him to accept Court. The injunction prayed for is grantthe portfolio of secretary of the interi- ed, and the Bell Company will continue its or. This, it is understood, he promptly exchange here over the ordinance of the city repealing its franchise.

Women May Vote. Olympia, Wash., Feb. 26. The Senate mitted at the next General election in November, 1898. As a bill of similar purport has already passed the House, there is every reason to believe this bill will be agreed to

Showing the condition of the United States Branch of the Royal Insurance

December 31, 1896. Value of real estate and

ground rents owned by the company (less the amount of encumbrances thereon), \$1,757,156 24 Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the

fee-simple), Account of stocks and bonds of the United States, and of this and other States, also all other stocks and bonds absolutely owned by

on stocks and other securities Cash in company's principal office and belonging to the company, deposited in bank.....

Premium or assessment loans and notes, All other assets, detailed in statement,

LIABILITIES.

Losses unpaid, including Reserve, as required by law, 4,319,321 57 All other claims, 346,670 31 is proposed to be carried on is Ral-

General Agent, Raleigh. State of North Carolina,

Insurance Department,

Raleigh, Feb. 27, 1897. Act to consolidate the Insurance Laws number of shares of the par value of of North Carolina," I certify that the ten dollars each. above is a true extract from the sworn statement of the United States Branch chase or lease and hold all such real of the Royal Insurance Company on and personal and mixed property incident to the business aforesaid and nec-

Secretary of State.

December 31, 1896. Value of real estate and ground rents owned by the company (less the amount of encumbrances thereon).

Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the States, and of this and other States, also all other stocks and bonds abso-

lutely owned by the comtocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgage) hypothecated to the company as collateral security for cash actually loaned by the company,...

Interest due and accrued on stocks and other securities, Cash in company's principal office and belonging to the company, deposited in bank,

Premiums or assessments

Total assets,\$10,655,169 62 LIABILITIES.

J. B. BUNCE, President; J. M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President: C. A. LAWRENCE, Secretary:

T. T. HAY, Raleigh, General Agent. State of North Carolina, Office of Secretary of State,

Raleigh, Feb. 27, 1897.

In compliance with section 9 of "An Act to consolidate the Insurance Laws of North Carolina," I certify that the above is a true extract from the sworn passed an ordinance prohibiting women passed an ordinance prohibiting women passed an ordinance prohibiting women wearing hats in theaters and pub
Raleigh, Feb. 27, 1897.

In compliance with section 9 of "An Act to consolidate the Insurance Laws of North Carolina, at office in the City of Raleigh, this 19th day of January, in the 121st year of our Independence, and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

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Arrested for Conspiracy.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26.-Sterling B. Edmunds, of this city, was arrested in St. Louis this morning on an indictment charging him with conspiring to misappropriate the funds of the German National bank of this city. Edmunds was a big borrower from the bank through President McKnight.

Sears for Mayor.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.-The Republican city convention nominated Judge N. C. Sears for mayor in the first ballot this afternoon.

THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO. Clerk and Letters Patent.

> ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. We, the undersigned, being desirous of engaging in the business hereinafter set forth and described, do hereby enter into articles of agreement for that purpose pursuant to chapter 16 of the Code of North Carolina, entitled "Corporations and Acts of the General Assembly of North Carolina amendatory thereof," that is to say: I. The corporation name shall be

14.937 94 the Tribune Publishing Company. II. The business proposed shall be printing and binding and carrying on such business as is usually done by

eigh. North Carolina, and such other Total liabilities,\$5,123,504 31 place or places for branch offices as the

7,146 96 ration are as follows, viz.: C. M. Ken-E. F. BEDDALL, Manager,
J. J. WYNNE Hill and their associates.
VI. The amount of the capital stock

of said corporation shall be \$20,000 divided into 2,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, with liberty to the stockcapital stock from time to time, or at any time, to an amount not exceeding In compliance with section 9 of "An \$50,000, divided into a proportionate

VII. The said corporation may puressary and useful for that purpose as the most exhaustive Financial, the board of directors shall determine, and subscription for stock in said corporation may be paid wholly or in part by the purchase from the subscriber of property at such appraised valua-tion as may be agreed on between the

board of directors and such subscriber. VIII. The corporation subscribers of stock and stockholders of said corporation shall not be individually or personally responsible or liable for the debts, contracts, pecuniary obligations, engagements or torts of said corpora-

IX. The time and place of the first meeting of the corporators and subscribers for stock in said corporation for purpose of organization is hereby

expressly waived.

In testimony whereof, the undersigned have hereunto set our hands and seals, this the sixth day of January, 1897.

C. M. KENYON, F. M. MESSLER, J. B. HILL.

Subscribing witness: WILLIAM O. O'NEILL.

NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY.

I, D. H. Young, Clerk of the Superior
Court of Wake County, do hereby cer-277,140 00 tify that the foregoing articles of

agreement and plan of incorporation was this day proven before me, and the due execution thereof by C. M. Kenyon, F. M. Messler and J. B. Hill, the subscribers thereto, is proven by the oath of William O. O'Neill, the subscribing witness thereto. Therefore, let the same be recorded according to

Witness my hand and official seal this the 16th day of January, 1897.

D. H. YOUNG,

Clerk Superior Court.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To all to whom these presents shall come-Greeting: Know ye, That it appears from the certificate from the Clerk of the Supe-

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32,923 68 Court, have been filed and recorded in this office, as prescribed in chapter 318 of Acts of 1893.

Now, Therefore, Under the power and authority vested in me by said chapter 318 of said Acts of 1893, I do hereby declare the persons signing said Articles of Agreement duly incorporated, under the name and style of the Tribune Pub-lishing Company for the period of thirty years from and after the 19th day of January, 1897, for the purposes set forth in said Articles of Agreement, Insurance Department, with all the powers, rights and liabilities conferred and imposed by law on

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RUMORS OF A HEAVY SHORT IN-TEREST CAUSES A FLURRY.

Contraction in Loans, Gain in Cash. Increase in Deposits, is Shown by the Bank Statement-Bond Mar-

New York, Feb. 27.-The tone of the dualings were fairly active, 85,894 vember, 6.65. alno traded in during the two of business. At first, the buying well as the Industrials. Lake Shore was the advance. again a feature and rose to 161%, clos-

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Island and Northwestern all sold at closed steady. the best figures of the week and were in demand at the advance.

raction of \$1,137,900 in loans, a gain of following changes: \$2,129,700 in cash, and an increase of \$1,098,700 in deposits. Surplus reserve rease, \$1,855,025, and the banks now hold \$57,447,975, against \$24,422,150 in 896, and \$28,054,000 in 1895.

Speculation closed strong with prices where from 1/4 to 1 per cent above Friday's closing. Total sales were 85,shares, including 14,300 Sugar, 11, 00 Burlington and Quincy, and 6,300 St.

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ceipts of cotton this week at all inte- Iron gained a point. The market the plantations, 120,399 bales. Crop is prices.—New York News. ght, 7,424,734 bales.

New York, Feb. 27.—Cotton steady; midling, 77-16; net receipts, 4480; gross, Total today: Net receipts, 18,109; exports to Great Britain, 16,391; to

to the channel, none; stock, 892,000.

lands, 77-16; sales, 1,847 bales. Futures closed firm; sales, 111.200 bales, March, 7.17; April, 7.21; May, 7.26; tember, 7.00; October, 6.89; November, 6.92; December, 6.97.

New York, Feb. 27.-Treasury-balances: Coin, \$129,721,653; currency, \$60,-

futures very steady; sales, 32,100; February and March, 6.70; April, 7.01; May, 7.07; June, 7.12; July, 7.15; August. market was strong today and 7.70; September, 6.67; October, 6.663; No-fallen in most districts of the South of Pullman sleeping cars and

Liverpool, Feb. 27.—12:30 p. m.—Cotbut towards the end of the ses- American middling, 441-32d. Sales, 15,purchasers. The buying for the export, 1,000. Receipts, 5,000. American, that a higher range of prices April, 36.0@3.61@3.62; April-May, 3.61@ w the inauguration of Mr. Mc- 3.62; May-June, June-July, July-Au-Professional operators at the gust, 3.61@3.62@3.63; August-September, inclined to this theory and 3.58@3.59; September-October, 3.54; Oc-

> Tenders at today's clearings, 100 bales old dockets.

and the proposed refunding of the sev- 415-32d; good middling, 45-32d; mid- including 3,455,022 bales American, per cent, bonds into 31/2@4 per cent dling, 41-32d; low middling, 327-32d; mortgage accounts for the steady ap- good ordinary, 3 23-32d; ordinary, preciation of the stock. Chicago and Liverpool, Feb. 27.-1 p. m .-Ameri-Alton, which is seldom dealt in, sold at can middling, 41-32d; March, 3.62s. March-April, 3.62s; April-May, 3.62b; In the industrial group, Sugar was May-June, 3.62@3.63s; June-July, 3.62@ notably strong, moving up to 117% on 3.63b; July-August, 3.63s; August-Sepbuying by brokers supposed to be act-tember, 3.60s; September-October, 3.54@ ing for important interests. Omaha 3.55s; October-November, 3.49@3.50s; ommon, Chicago Gas, St. Paul, Rosk November-December, 3.48b. Futures

New York, Feb.27.—The weekly state-The bank statement showed a con- ment of the associated bankss hows the

Reserce, increase......\$1,855,025 Loans, decrease...... 1,137,900 Specie, increase...... 1,123,900 Legal tenders, increase. 1,105,800 Deposits, increase..... 1,098,700 Circulation, decrease. The banks now hold \$57,477,975 in exess of legal requirements.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.-Wheat-The The bond market was firm today. The ket today was not distinguished by ket. Weekly exports were disappointanything new in the situation. The ominating tone was a steady one for 60 days and 4.87a4 874 for de- and had little influence on the market. strong. State bonds dull; Railroad bonds ing at 7416c, 1/4@3/4c higher than yesterfirm. Silver at the board was neglected day. Cash wheat was firm and 1/2c

higher.
Corn—Was more than usually dull. The trading was confined to a few mall lots and the range of prices duing the first hour was but one-sixeenth of a cent. May corn oponed at 37%c, sold between 2334@237%c and 237% c lower for through billed.

Oats-The only notable incident in ats was a sale of about 200,000 bushels dull. y a floor trader, with the vident inention of depressing prices. The buyng was scattered and of small lots 'he feeling corresponded with the exnibition by wheat a nd corn. Cash ats were steady at yesterday's closing

Provisions-The major portion of the rade in provisions took place at the pening. Prices showed but unimporant alterations from yesterday, a teady tone predominating. Five cents dvance in hogs had a beneficial efect on the tone of product. May pork losed unchanged from yesterday. May ard five cents lower; May ribs a shade

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teady. Common to extra steers, \$3.50@ the Tribune from Boise, Idaho, says at-35; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.25; fidavits have been prepared and more ows and bulls, \$1.75@3.75; calves, \$4.25 it is said, will lbe secured, to show the

sorted, \$3.65@3.75; light, \$3.55@3.721/2: to vote for Teitfeld. Sheep-Receipts, 2 000; market firm;

nferior to choice, \$2.50@4.25; lambs,

(Private wire of John A. Duncan, No. 307 Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N.

1054 New York, Feb. 27.-Stock.-The stock market was strong and fairly Coup _____ 122 active at the short session of the Stock Exchange today. Business was New York, Feb. 27.—The total visible fairly well distributed and part of the buying appeared to be for long ac-Supply of cotton for the world is 3,-823,322, of which 3,455,022 bales are American, against 3,784,078 bales and 3,-239,878 bales respectively last year. Re-

or towns, 48,328 bales. Receipts from closed strong at about the best

New York, Feb. 27.-The fact developed this morning that there is a larger short interest in the market than 2,800; forwarded, 871; sales, 1,847; spin- was generally supposed there is some talk now of a scare was generally supposed to exist and among the shorts which would lead to a sharp advance. Today the improve-France, 8,000; to the soutinent, 6,100; ing firm at a net advance of 7 to 12 ment was substantial, the market clospoints. Liverpool was higher and the receipts were light. Europe and the with sleeper from Raleigh to Chat-Total since September 1: Net re- receipts were light. Europe and the ceipts, 5,907,975; exports, Great Britain, South bought here. The spot sales in 2.545,386; to France, 563,943; to the continent, 1,491,249; to the channel, 5,481; Liverpool were very large for a Sattinent, 1,491,249; to the channel, 5,481; urday. The local spot market admired by the channel of the continent of the continen vanced moderately. It was active and the scarcity of the spot cotton at New York, Feb. 27.—Cotton steady: the South induced shorts to Liverpool advanced 1-32d on the spot, middling gulf, 711-16; middling up- Liverpool advanced 1-32d bales. Futures with sales of 15,000 bales. Futures there advanced 1/2 to 11/2 points. Spot cotton here advanced 1/sc, with sales of 1,700 bales for export and 147 for June, 7.31; July, 7.36; August, 7.37; Sep- spinning. Midling uplands 7 7 -16, against 7 13-16 last year. Futures in w Orleans advanced 12 points. Augusta•received today 361 bales, against 851 bales last week and 465 bales last year; St. Louis 294 bales, against 649 New Orleans, La., Feb. 27.—Cotton year; Houston 1,727 bales, against 343 year; Houston 1,727 bales, against 2,ales last week and 1,695 bales last The total sales here today were

during the week, but that except long the Atlantic the precipitation of business. At first, the buying ton—Good demand, prices 1-32d higher. has been favorable. That in Texeas minission houses were promi- 000. American, 13,300. Speculation and in the southern portions of the State farm work has progressed rapidly and farmers are ready to begin planting: ount was attributed to the 4,900. Futures ouened steady, demand that land in Texas is said to be in Mournment of congress and a fair. February-March, 3.60@3.62; March- good condition generally, but that in some localities moisture is needed. Came into sight during the wek 96,608 bales, against 102,600 bales last year, making the total crop in sight 7,424,734 their lines in the Grangers as tober-November, 3.50. Futures steady at time last year. The exports from the ports thus far this season aggregate 4,639,265 bales, against 3,289,310 in the same time last season. The worlds visible supply is now 3,823,322 bales, against 3.764,078 bales a year ago, of which 3,299,878 bales were American. McINTYRE & WARDELL.

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- Wheat .- The attitude of the local wheat trade at the end of this week is somewhat different from that of a week ago when shorts were anxious to even up their contracts, in view of the holiday, and the uncertainty as to the outcome of the troubles between Greece and Turkey. This interest having become eliminated and as nothing developed over Monday to cause further fears of any decisive action between those two countries, holders and bears alike were anxious to sell, with the result that offerings were thrown on a very lotte, Greensboro and all points that offerings were thrown on a very followed and prices were forced down over 3 cents per bushel, 11/2 cents of which was recovered on the development of a good cash demand, but almost entirely lost again on the failure of foreign markets to show any rallyng disposition. Liverpool has exhibited considerable weakness, declining nalf-holiday session of the wheat mar- about the same amount as this maranything extraordinary in the trade or ing, the quantity shipped from both coasts aggregating only 1.372,000 bush-On the other hand shipments from but the supporting demand came prin- other exporting countries continue ex-New York, Feb. 27.—Money on call cipally from "shorts," who were desirous of evening up for the week. The and closing at — per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3 per cent. Bar silver 64\frac{5}{8} a cent. closing quotations being at Sterling exchange steady, with actual about the highest figure of the city. business in bankers' bills at 4.85a4.851 The news was ordinary in character quired considerably less than formerly mand. Posted rates 4.86a4.88. Commer- May wheat opened from 741/60743/c, sold provinces still hold large reserves of wheat, but this is problematical. In our market July wheat at present seems the favorite option among buyers. The difference between May and July has narrowed from 3% last Saturday to nearly 2 cents today. The belief that elevator people will not sell July wheat against their holdings, so long as i remains at a discount to May and that the deferred futures will respond more rapidly to any complaints of damage. 24c, closing at the latter, unchanged is the reason that bulls prefer the July. rom yesterday. Cash corn was easy St. Louis parties, during the past tw nd 1/4c lower for local billed and 1/4 days, have been good buyers of this month. The close today was steady but the market has been extremely

Corn-The cold weather has had a To take effect Wednesday, November 27th. bearish effect on corn and the market has lost most of the advance it re-corded last week. While there has probably been some investment buying. trading has been largely of a scalping nature. The feeling, however, is steady and some of the large floor traders seem inclined to the bull side.

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Gambiers Called off.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia this morning ordered an adverse report on the nomination of Francis P. Sands to be Commissioner of the District.

The House Committee on Judiciary today favorably reported a bill which makes it a misdemeanor for any person to transmit by any telegraph or telephone company any dispatch from one State or Territory in another State or Territory relating to lotteries, pool selling, book-making or gambling. The first offese is punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years or by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both. It further provides that no common carrier or corporation or employee thereof shall transmit such dispatches; and for every infraction of the law they also shall be subject to the foregoing penalty.

Movement of Warships. Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-The De troit has arrived at Bamkok to receive the short-term men of the Machias, when she will resume her cruise home via Suez. The Maine is at New Oreans, the Dolphin at Washington and the Montgomery has left Key West for awhile, on being relieved by the Marblehead. Torpedo boat No. 6 will reach Washington this afternoon and will be exhibited to members of Congress down the Potomac tomorrow.

An Eelection by Corrupt Mithods.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.-A special to the Tribune from Boise, Idaho, says afelection of Senator Heitfeld was Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; market firm brought about by corrupt methods. and 21/2 @ 5c higher. Heavy packing and The most sensational affidavit is hipping lots, \$3.45@3.65; common to made by J. T. Johns, of Elmyria choice mixed, \$3.45@3.671/2; choice as- county, who swears that he was bribed

Change of Management.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 26.—It is reported that the South Carolina and Georgia Railroad has leased or purchased the Augusta Southern from here to San-dersville, Ga., wher iet will connect with other roads for points south and southwest. This consolidation would open up valuable territory in Georgia to Charleston.

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EXPRESS TRAIN.

Ar. Greensboro. 3:25 p m
Lv. Greensboro. 3:35 p m
Lv. Stokesdale. 4:23 p m
Lv. Walnut Cove. 4:55 p m
Lv. Rural Hall. 5:26 p m

Ar. Mt. Airy.....6:56 p m South Bound. No. 1, Daily. Lv. Mt. Airy..... 8:40 a m Lv. Stokesdale.....11:07 a m

No. 3, Daily.

Ar. Madison......11:55 a m South Bound.

at Greensboro, with the Southern Railway Company; at Walnut Cove, with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for South Bound Connections.

At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Roanoke and points north and east; at Greensboro, with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points

11:26 a. In. Daily.

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Point and local stations Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad. 11:31 a. m. Daily. For Henderson, Weldon, Suffolk, Ar. Fayetteville Junction... 4:12 p m
Ar. Fayetteville... 4:18 p m
Lv. Fayetteville... 4:35 p m
Ar. Wilmington... 7:45 p m
North Bound.

No. 4, Daily.
Lv. Bennettsville... 8:30 a m
Ar. Maxton... 9:40 a m
Lv. Maxton... 9:50 a m
Lv. Red Springs... 10:18 a m
Lv. Hope Mills... 11:01 a m

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1897.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Raleigh and Vicinity. Fair, colder tonight. Fair Sunday, be-

coming warmer in the afternoon. Forecast for North Carolina.

Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder tonight, with frost near the coast.

Weather Conditions.

The high barometric area from the northwest has spread rapidly to the central Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and dominates the weather over the entire United States east of the Rocky Moun- his death. He was suffering from a

The cold wave accompanying this high pressure is quite a severe one for the season, the temperature having fallen below zero at Chicago, and to 10 above at Cincinnati and 20 at Memphis. The weather is clear except at a few widely scattered stations. The winds have shifted to southerly in the extreme northwest, where it is warming up again.

C. F. VON HERRMANN. Section Director.

Personals.

Mr. Clem Carter is in the city. Gen. B. F. Hoke is out of the city. Senator Odom is spending Sunday at

Dr. A. B. Hawkins went to Louisburg

Mr. John McAden went to Charlotte

vesterday. Ex-Judge H. G. Connor returned home

vesterday Ex-Senator J. T. B. Hoover went home

yesterday. Mr. Norman Jones returned to Wilson yesterday.

Mr. Ed. Denton has returned from the Newbern fair. President John C. Kilgo, of Trinity,

is at the Park. Representative Chapin went to Pittsboro yesterday.

Mr. T. W. Bickett went back to Louis burg yesterday. Capt. S. B. Alexander went to Char

lotte yesterday. President Alderman returned to Chapel Hill yesterday.

Col. and Mrs. B. Cameron went to Stagville yesterday.

business yesterday.

Senator McCarthy has gone to Asheville to spend Sunday. Mr. Priestly Mangum, of Wake Forest,

Mrs. Thomas Stevenson went to Richmond on a visit yesterday.

is stopping at the Yarboro.

Representative Harris, of Hyde, is spending Sunday out of the city. Judge and Mrs. Simonton have gone

to their home in Charleston, S. C. Rev. Baylus Cade went to Louisburg mony was performed, the husband beyesterday. He preaches there today.

Assistant District Attorney F. S. Spruill went back to Louisburg yester. divulged

Dr. W. H. Bobbitt returned to the city yesterday after an absence of several

Miss Hull, of Athens, Georgia, is visiting Miss Maud Merrimon on N. Wil-

Industrial College, returned to Greensboro yesterday.

Mr. L. N. Grant, son of Senator Grant and a student at Wake Forest, went to Goldsboro yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rosenthal, of New-

bern, and their baby, are visiting Mr. G. Rosenthal on Fayetteville street. Mr. H. B. Varner, of the Lexington Dispatch, returned home yesterday af-ternoon, after spending several days in

Col. Allen Jordan, a prominent Republican of Montgomery county, is in the city. He paid The Tribune a pleas-

Mr. W. B Ellis, of Winston, is not the

that progressive town.

Chief Clerk E. O. Masten, of the House of Representatives, went up to Greensboro on the 2 o'clock train this Greensboro on the 2 o'clock train this cation of the well-known peach tree tea, morning to meet his wife, who is com- with the effect of which most of us have

Edward Ziegler, Baltimore; P. A. Heindl, Richmond; J. K. Boynton, Atlanta; John K. Malkin and wife, New York; Ivan Kremer, Philadelphia; A. W. Drinty, Boston; T. M. Sanders, vil. ginia; H. N. Thompson, Nashville, and G. R. Fleming, Greenville, S. C., were position on her part, so the case was position on her part, so the case was position on her public.

Atlanta; R. J. Campbell, Richmond; C. Mrs. Arrington claimed that Judge E. Stevenson, Nauge; J. D. Small, Wash- Whitaker slandered her in the trial of ington, N. C.; S. Meredith, Norfolk, and the case she had against him sometime E. A. Humphrey, Goldsboro, were among | since.

the arrivals at the Yarboro yesterday. Representative Hancock received a telegram yesterday morning stating that his law office in Newbern was destroyed by fire. Mr. Hancock left for his home on the morning mail. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss of his law library is an irreparable loss. Mr. Hancock is one of our ablest and most popular members of the House, and much sympathy was expressed for him yesterday.

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Local News.

Floy Fuller, the noted international skirt dancer will appear at the Academy of Music next Thursday evening. Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to M. S. Barbee and Laura Upchurch, and Sidey Power and V. S. Jef-

The Clerk of the Court yesterday appointed N. B. Bryan, of St. Mary's G. O. Barbee, resigned.

for sale at King's drug store. A gentleman from Vermont died on the Atlanta special Friday night. His oody was put off at Ebert. He was accompanied by his wife, and they were bound for Portsmouth, Va. No physician was on the train at the time of nalignant attack of asthma.

The Tribune regrets to report the Gov. Reynolds. The young man is suffering from a very severe attack of appendicitis, and has been sent to the ome of his parents in Salem.

Quite a number of Senators and Representatives attended the entertainment at St. Mary's school last night. Of course the "courting Representative from Ashe" (Mr. Blackburn) was there He has lost none of his popularity with the girls, despite the frequent paternal injunctions tendered him by various each. elderly colleagues during different debates the past week.

SERVICES TODAY.

Capt. W. H. Kitchen has returned Who will Preach at the Churches-Don't Fail to Attend.

The religious services in the churches of our city begin at 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. The pastors and their congregations extend a cor-

dial invitation to you to be present. At the Central Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Morgan and Person streets, Rev. Edwin C. Glenn, the pastor, will speak on "Our Home,"

both in the morning and evening. Rev. Dr. B. F. Dixon will preach at 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Edenton Street Methodist Episcopal church. Presbyterian church, corner of Salisbury and Morgan streets-Dr. Eugene Daniel will preach at both services.

Raleigh Baptist Tabernacle, corner of Person and Hargett streets-Dr. A. M. Simms will preach in the morning and Church of the Sacred Heart (Catho-

ic), on Hillsboro street-Services at 11 o'clock in the morning. Christian church, corner of Hillsboro and Dawson streets-The pastor, Rev.

J. L. Foster, will occupy the pulpit. The services at the First Baptist church, corner of Salisbury and Eden-Mr. Allen Higgs went to Baltimore on ton streets, will be conducted by Dr. John W. Carter. Good Shepherd church (Episcopal),

on Hillsboro street-The rector, Rev. I. McK. Pittenger, will lead the services

On February 9, 1897, George Carroll, teen, were made man and wife. The olina 41c. a pound, Pie Peaches 8c. a Brown & Seligson to be paid by the said marriage is said to have been a necessity; and an unfortunate beginning seldom heralds a happy union. The honeymoon must have been exceedingly short, for within a week after the solemn cere. for within a week after the solemn ceregins a suit for a divorce. Upon what grounds the suit is brought has not been

The trouble is not confined to these young people. The girl's father yesterday went to the Register of Deeds office and threatened to bring suit for issuing Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Riddick went she was only sixteen Mr. H. H. Robto Weldon yesterday to spend a few days.

Miss Hull, of Athens, Georgia, is visiton file in the office of the Registrar, as the law requires. Young Carroll is the President McIver, of the Normal and son of Mr. James Carroll, who is a man of good character and a trusted employe of the shops of the N. C. Building and Supply Company.

A Dangerous Criminal.

Nat Johnson was yesterday arrested at Holly Spring and brought to jail here by Deputy Sheriff Lashley. Johnson is a little boy under twelve years of age; in fact he was brought here on a second class railroad fare. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Justice of the Peace Harry Roberts. It seems that Johnson and a little girl were playing with a kite when they quarreled, and Johnson struck her. Thereupon her editor of the Union Republican as stated in Saturday's Tribune. He is, instead, a prominent tobacco manufacturer of the union Republican as stated warrant; so this little fellow must remain in jail until next week, when the Justice ing from their home in Wilkesboro to a vivid recollection based on personal spend the week with her husband. She experience, without any intervention on will be the guest of Mrs. Johnson, on the part of the great State of North Car-

Civil Court Saturday.

Yesterday was another uneventful day

New Advertisements.

Julius Lewis & Co.—Muresco, page 2. W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.—Spring Dress Goods, page 5. S. & D. Berwanger.-Pants Sale, page

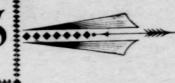
Sherwood, Higgs & Co.-Satisfaction Scores Success, page 8.
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Remember you can buy a Toilet Set at \$2.38 that cost you \$350 at any other store, at Royall & Borden's.

Examine Hughes' goods and prices

Sterilizers for infants' food at Hughes

W. E. JONES 206 Fayetteville Street



There must be pioneers in everything. The way out of the wilderness of township, a justice of the peace vice high prices must be "blazed" by somebody. When we began the process of pul-A carnival will be given Tuesday verizing prices in this town we hardly hoped that we would find so many followthe benefit of Rex Hospital. Tickets ers. Now an occasional echo from the rear shows that they're "a'comin'," but

nothing drowns the noise of blows like these:

Carpet Department.

Buying in big lots and selling at close Floor Oil Cloth, heavy quality, in new to cost prices enables us to give you bright designs and colorings, 4-4 wide, some extraordinary bargains in Trunks, 25c: 6-4 wide, 48c.; 8-4 wide, 72c. and traveling bags like these. Paper Covered Packing Trunks, 36 inches, very serious illness of Master Fred Nissen, the bright young page to Lieut. \$1.25; 40 inches, \$1.75; 30-inch Zinc lar 25c. quality, at 19c. Table Covers. bound ends and sides, at \$1.75. Chenille Table Covers, one design;

30 inch Canvas Trunk, well braced with maleable iron bands, sheet iron bottom, worth \$4, at \$2.50.

Trunks.

Genuine Leather Valises, size 18 inches, at \$2.25. Canvas Telescopes 50c., 75c. and \$1

Bargains in Window Shades. Fifty Linen Shades in soft colorings, 6 feet long, at 25c.

Heavy China Matting, seamless, regu-

four colors, knotted fringe on four sides, size, 6.4, the regular \$1.25 kind at 98c

A few more of the 4-4 size at 35c. Women's Vests.

60 Women's Wool Vests, former price \$1 00, at 78c.

Woman's Heavy Ribbed Vests, worth 30c., at 23c.

²√W. E. JONES.

INFANT CLASS.

Interesting Exercises at Edenton lovers of Raleigh next Tuesday evening, Street M. E. Church.

rendered by the infant class of Edenton Norwegian composer, Edward Greig. Street Sunday-school this afternoon at The patrons and friends of the school 4 o'clock. A collection will be taken are cordially invited. Concert begins at during the service. Everybody invited, half past eight. especially members of the General Assembly. The following interesting programme will be given: Opening Hymn.

Prayer. Chorus-With Waving Palms.

Recitation-Building the Ladder, by Chorus-The Secret of the Stars. Recitation-A Jewish Legend, Burkhead Bobbitt

Solo-Lullaby, Nannie Lee. Recitation-Grandma's Prayer, Marie Offertory-Song of the Pennies.

Recitation-Character Building-Jenie Procter. Building the Arch-By eleven girls. Recitation—Bessie King. Chorus-Keeping Step.

per quart, at Denton's.

Concert at St. Mary's.

A rich treat is in store for the music March 2, when the music faculty of St. Quite an interesting service will be entirely of compositions by the great

Y. M. C. A.

The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms today at 4 P. M. will be in the fashion's varied fancies, 65c. quality, form of an "Echo Service," to which all men are cordially invited.

S. C. Pool has an advertisement on gant designs, dozens of styles to select another page calling attention to new from ____ patterns of spring shoes.

Denton's Restaurant and Saloon is opposite the Postoffice, 311 and 313 Fayetteville street. Make no mistake.

Notice.

Know all men by these presents, that this week at _______10c Lace Curtains (job lots) bought at A few Items of Interest: Baker's between Harris Brown and Isaac Selig-Chocolate 38c. a pound, Imported Maca- son, is this day dissolved by mutual con best styles; jrst to start the sea- mencing at \$2 50 a pair, prices scaled all Dr. Thomas Hume, of the University, age nineteen, and Iola Pullen, age six- roni 10c. a pound, Rice from South Car- sent. All claims against the firm of son_

> Canadian Malt Whiskey, only 75 cents Drink I. W. Harper's Whiskey, only 10 cents per drink or \$1.00 per quart, at Denton's (Sole Agent).

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share the same. If you want anything to go in your house, come and see us. Chevalier Dressers are now all the go. Be sure to get one.

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